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About Town

And Country By TIMOTHEUS T.

School Taxes Small Compared to Total Collections

I picked up a bulletin put out by R. Dale Wilson, county super-intendent of schools, and got in-terested in an article entitled "School Taxes Versus Total Tax-

Did you know that the average Illinois resident pays \$739.74 in taxes a year? Yep, that's what the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois

Did you know that taxes collected from all state residents amount to six billion, four hundred million dollars annually, or amount to a rate of \$200 every second through the year? That's what the November, 1953, issue of the Illinois Business Review said.

And included in the total are five billion, one hundred million dollars of federal taxes collected in Illinois, state taxes of five hundred forty seven million dollars. local taxes of six hundred forty seven million dellars and local license fees and other receipts of a hundred and sixty million dol-lars.

Then Wilson says:

"By way of comparison, you should be interested in knowing the amount of taxes collected by ty. In Saline county, the average taxpaver pays \$24.13 per year for school taxes. This figure includes \$20.93 per year per person for operational purposes for the schools which includes maintenance, repairs, salaries, supplies, etc. It also includes \$3.20 per person per year for the retirement of her for three days to netify them of a plane crash, only to learn her son was one of the three persons killed in the wreck.

This figure includes 68-year-old mother bucked the roundabout five-mile route to the wilderness herb williams home at Kettle falls.

She reported the crash to Mrs. She reported the crash to Mrs. Williams, who notified provincial police and her husband, who was at a logging camp, by radio. the school districts of Saline coun-

These figures are computed on amount of taxes paid each school went to investigate. district as supplied by the Saline County Treasurer and the popula-tion figure for the county according to the 1950 census report.

'Many people, when paying their local taxes, are prone to criticize the schools and say that the majority of their taxes go for the support of the schools. This is an unjust criticism as evidenced by the information given above. Teachers and others interested in eduto answer such criticism. I am sure that it can be said that the taxpay- is 75, is unable to get around. er receives more returns, dollar per dollar, on money spent for ed-

ing the citizens of tomorrow, and the type of education or the quality of education will determine the type or quality of citizens of the

And while we're still on the subject of education, here's one that was printed on a card that was was printed on a card that was shown to me the other day: "When I was a boy of 14 my

father was so dumb I could hardly get along with the old man.
"When I was 21 I was surprised at how much the old man had shocked the nation, could hope for learned in seven years.

Death Takes Aunt Elizabeth Campbell, 86, of Near Galatia

Aunt Elizabeth Campbell, 86 known to her friends as Aunt Betty, died at 4:20 today as her home She had been ill for the past four

Galatia Route, Mrs. Eva Essary, home. Thompsonville, Harry Libby, Thompsonville Route, and Mrs. Margaret Shriver, Harrisburg. She is also survived by 18 grandchil-

dren and 21 great-grandchildren. She later married W. M. Campvived by one stepson, Ralph Camp-

She was the last of the DeWoody family of eight children. The funeral will be at the Dill-

ingham church west of Galatia Ponday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Courtney funeral home.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and he testified he "made up" his con- county clerk. warmer tonight. Sunday consider- fession of the crimes.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE Saturday 3 p. m. ... 6 a. m. 32 9 a. m. 29 12 noon



CHILD WELFARE OFFICE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY-Open house was held Friday from 2 til p. m. at the court house to celebrate the Child Welfare office's fourteenth anniversary. Mrs. Lloyd Melton, right, acted as hostess for the affair. Those being served at the birthday table are, from left to right, Miss Aileen Neely, regional child welfare supervisor from Carbondale; Alfred Smith, chairman of Saline County Board of Supervisors; Ralph Choisser, county judge; Paul Spangler, sheriff; Glen O. Jones, state's pendence of Austria. attorney; and L. D. Norman, regional director of the department of public welfare. (Register Staff Photo) Hence the action of

near Mount Vernon in May.

gin construction in May.

Hunt said he was seeking an

Koch said "I don't know what he

File Petitions

by the United Press.

There was an additional filing

Raymond Field of Carrier Mills

here this morning for county clerk

Mother Bucks Wilderness 3 Days to Report Plane Crash; Son One of Dead

A short time later she saw charred wreckage. the basis of figures taken from the smoke rising in the distance and The two other victims were

the mouth of the Kettle River tentatively Channel, but thin ice and a swift Mae Dutcher, about 50, Excelsior. current kept her from getting closer than 200 yards.

Canadian police have started an investigation of the crash.

Canadian police have started an year series of disputes in the tenagainst an expected Russian at Aw

Lacking any means of communication, Mrs. Langford set out again next day to report the wreck to a Hope to Begin neighbor, but was turned back when she reached a dangerous, Work on Wabash cation should be informed and able snow-covered planking at the Kettle Falls Dam. Her husband, who Bridge in May

ucation than for any other purpose. Supreme Court "Our schools of today are mold-

G. Heirens, convicted of kidnaping, killing and dismembering a 6-year-old girl in a crime that freedom today.

The Illinois Supreme Court Friday agreed to review Heirens' appeal for a new trial on charges of killing the child, Suzanne Degnan, as well as two women.

Heirens, a 25-year-old convict at St. Louis engineering firm which Heirens held the nation's spot-

light for hectic weeks in 1946 when further comment, saying: "They \$80,000 settlement. He declined four miles southwest of Galatia. he was captured and confessed to have bottled me up. a string of s trange, brutal crimes. A sullen, bushy-haired Univer-She was born Nov. 19, 1868, to sity of Chicago student, the 17the late W. D. and Margaret De- year-old Heirens admitted he kid-Woody, and married Charley Libby naped Suzanne from her bedroom, any answer at the moment. in 1892. She is survived by four chopped up her body into pieces, children: Mrs. Maude Reynolds, and hid them around the parents'

He also admitted the "lipstick murder" of Frances Brown, 33. Hunt might file could block the in Home Bureau," displaying all The case got its title because the killer used a lipstick to scrawl on type suit might not the murdered woman's wall "For heaven's sake, catch me before I bell who preceded her in death in March of 1947. She is also surcharged to Heirens was that of Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43.

> He is serving life sentences on all three charges. on on the Democratic ticket and a Re-Heirens based his appeal

Charges Rights Violated

charges that his constitutional publican filing for state representarights were violated before and tive at Springfield was reported during the trial. The petition accused Chicago

"truth filed at Springfield for state reprepolice of administering serum' brutalities, cruel and inhuman district on the Republican ticket. treatment and dire threats." When Heirens made an earlier lar street, Harrisburg, was the county. appeal attempt in December, 1952, Democrat filing this morning for

able cloudiness and warmer. Low Judge Harold G. Ward turned candidates for sheriff and county of Ridgway, Gallatin county; and has been getting along fine as the tonight 31-37 south. High Sunday down Heirens' plea at that time. clerk but no filings for county Evan L. Hart, Dahlgren, Hamilton only woman among 95 other sen-The State Supreme Court acted judge, county treasurer and county county. Friday on an appeal from Ward's superintendent of schools with Monruling. Heirens is seeking a new day the last filing day. However, conviction by local courts of driv- right in the Senate and I guess trial under the Illinois post - con- there were strong indications the ing while intoxicated. 28 viction law, which allows convicts ticket would be complete before 28 who claim their rights were de- the deadline.
31 nied to ask for a new hearing in The Republican party has candi- License act went into effect last girl. dates for all county offices. 42 court.

Russia Vetoes **West Formula in** Palestine Issue

etc. It also includes \$3.20 per persons killed in the wreck.

son per year for the retirement of bonds for new school buildings within the county.

"These figures do not include taxes now in litigation in the county to court. This litigation amounts to 87 cents per person.

"These figures are computed on the wreck.

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Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vish- fill its main task insofar as it consmoke rising in the distance and went to investigate.

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> about a hydro-electric project ference. started several months ago by Israel. Syria brought the issue to the Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Security Council, charging that di- Anthony Eden and French Foreign version of the River Jordan into Minister Georges Bidault held a a canal for the generating plant 2-hour and 50-minute "strategy" would deprive Arab farmers of meeting at Bidault's headquarters INDIANAPOLIS (U.P)_The Indi- water for irrigation.

its creation almost 15 years ago, Gen. Vagn Bennike, chief of the secret talks on President Eisenhopes to start constructing one U. N. Palestine Truce Observation hower's "atoms for peace" plan Commission, to permit Israel to go during the Big Four sessions. The commission met at the ahead with the project without di-Statehouse Friday, attempting to rect assent from Syria.

work out a "compromise" to pre-went its consulting engineer, T.D. the Middle East than at any time the suburbs. With him were Soviet enviable records. "Inity - three effects.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei years ago," Leberman said, "when effects.

Other Hunt, from blocking the bridge since the Iranian-occupation case A. Gromyko, Foreign Office offiacross the Wabash River with a of 1946, strongly supported Leban-cials G. M. Puskhin and L. F. Ilyion's contention that since the West-Chairman Walter Koch, Evans- ern formula deprived Syria of the ville, said the commission "hopes" right to veto Israel's development to offer a \$2,500,000 bond issue for plans in the demilitarized zone along their borders, it violated the sale in about 75 days and then be-Palestine armistice agreement

The project was snarled last year when, at the request of the state auditor's office, Atty. Gen. Edwin Steers ruled Hunt was il-Week Jan. 25-29 legally holding two jobs. His salary

was held up as were fees due a The week of Jan. 25-29 has been Heirens, a 25-year-old convict at Stateville Prison, said "I'm tickled designed the bridge, because Hunt was a member of the firm.

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The set aside as nonce the firm of promoting the county. For the purpose of promoting the county. Economics Extension program. During the week, a publicity program is planned to better acquaint homemakers with the educational was talking about." Asked if the program and other activities spon-commission would retain Hunt as sored by the organization.

A public exhibit is planned for engineer, Koch said: "I don't have Thursday and Friday afternoons, Budget Director Don Clark said Jan. 28 and 29, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. the commission wanted a "com- in the council room of the city hall, promise" but didn't know what it Harrisburg. The exhibit will be might be. He said one type suit made up of "What I Have Learned phases of the Home Economics Exbridge construction, while another are urged to participate in the ac-

The public is invited and there will be door prizes.

Revoke Driver's License of Saline, Gallatin County Men

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier has announced at Springfield the revocation of drivto him and inflicting sentative from the 51st Senatorial er's licenses, chauffeur's licenses selves being put on the spot on or driving privileges of 106 per- the question of equal rights for Earl M. Dabney of 506 West Pop- sons, including one from Saline

The revocations, first of 1954, in-

The three lost their licenses for

The 106 revocations bring to 1,- said.

Molotov Asks Big 3 to Include China in Talks

Makes Demand Immediately on **Arrival in Berlin**

BERLIN (P-Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov arrived today for the Big Four confermanded immediately that Commu-day's historic event. nist China be admitted to discussions of world problems.

"The sooner that the great poputions, so much the better will it tain. be for the strengthening of peace Voice Broadcasts Details between peoples," Molotov said in

a formal statement. It had been expected Molotov would bring up the question of a Big Five conference, including Red China, in the foreign ministers

and a treaty to restore the inde-

foreign minister in raising the from Red control if given a chance. China issue as soon as his plane landed here did not increase the hopes of the Western foreign minis-ters for any major agreements at event to Red China listeners. Voice

this Berlin meeting.

Molotov said in his statement, issued through the East German news agency ADN, that Russia seeks peace—but indicated that, as usual, the search must be conducted on Russian lines. "The Soviet Union has not and

does not now have any aims direct-

Secretary of State John Foster

in the French sector ana Toll Bridge Commission, which has not built a bridge since of the which has not built a bridge since of the which has not built a bridge since of the which has not built a bridge since of the was expected molotov would get in contact with Dulles soon to discuss the possibility of starting It was expected Molotov would

Molotov arrived shortly after noon at the Schoenfeld Airport in Russia, showing more interest in the suburbs. With him were Soviet chov and a big staff of aides.

Youth is Taken to Menard, Another To St. Charles

Two youths recently sentenced for burglary and larceny have been taken to places of incarceration.
Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Ebert
May took Bobby Gene Georgia to
Menard penitentiary, where Georley Wilson, who acknowledged the

Today Deputy Sheriff Isham courteous service. Threet took Bennie Joe Hartwell The Auto Club awarded an electo the St. Charles school for boys, tric clock as a door prize at the where the lad was turned over to meeting, and passed out key rings the Illinois Youth commission.

State Department Hails Release of Prisoners as Red Propaganda Defeat WASHINGTON (P)—State Department officials today hailed the Jr., U. S. delegate to the United freeing of 21,000 anti-Communist Nations, said the event was "vic-

the most smashing propaganda defeats ever dealt international Communism.

It proves, one official said, that sion, he predicted. people living under Communism,

Voice of American broadcasts ence that starts Monday and de- were quick to capitalize on Fri-

China, participates in negotiations about current international questions, so much the homelands and loved ones "even to be free," the Voice broadcast to listeners behind the homelands and loved ones "even with the Communists."

Yet that is what 21,000 soldiers did, and in doing so they have have" even a few such men, he spoken for all the silent men and said, but "after all, 21 is not very women who cannot escape the many" in comparison with 21,000. bonds of their Red rulers, the Voice

issues of a German peace treaty casion in the history of mankind. In the future he said in a speech Friday night, Communists must Hence the action of the Soviet realize that their soldiers may flee One minute after the prisoners were returned to civilian status,

Dairy Honors Drivers for Safety Record

The Western foreign ministers, day evening at the Kurto Country

Awards were presented to drivsion-ridden Holy Land, centered tempt to divide them at the con- ers with the best records, and it was pointed out that Dairy Brand route salesmen had traveled over 1,000,000 miles in 1953 with only two chargeable accidents.

John C. Wilson of the dairy was master of ceremonies, and in distributing the awards, he announced that fourteen drivers had a perfect safety record last year, two had two-year clean slates, three had had perfect records for three years, and four for four years.

of the evening, Frank Leberman of the Auto Club of Egypt, who complimented the drivers on their Stanley Wilson first started Harrisburg Dairy with two horses, a bottling machine, and 64 customers. he was his own personal representative to those customers. Today, with the phenomenal growth of Harrisburg Dairy, you salesmen, with your courteous, attentive service and enviable safety records, are the ambassadors of good will for Dairy Brand. You have helped build the Dairy into the great in-

gia will serve a term of not less good work of the route salesmen than one and not more than four and complimented them on their safety showing and records of

High School Gir! Asks Congress to Give Her Job in All-Male Page Corps ROCHESTER, N. Y. IP-Sixteen having repercussions at home as

year old Margaret S. Alden said well as in the halls of Congress. the fact" she is a girl.

seemed to be shaping up over of it first.' Margaret's letter asking for a job No Jobs Open as a page. For years, the role of messenger for senators and representatives has been filled exclusively by boys. Members of Congress saw them-

Margaret, a sophomore in a

clude the names of Mondell Rann Rochester high school, said Sen. This morning the Democrats had of Carrier Mills, Bernal Williams Margaret Chase Smith of Maine ators in the upper chamber.
"Mrs. Smith seems to do all

I could do as she does," Margaret "We all would have to ig- at present. Allen said regardless 905 the total since the new Drivers nore the fact that I was the only

tension program. All cooperators today congressmen should give her Her parents had never taken the a job as a Capitol page and "ignore idea seriously when she mentioned it before, she said, and now they Margaret said she wouldn't are kind of stunned by all the exmind being the only "page boy" citement.
wearing skirts in the U. S. Con- "All my friends at school think

it's a wonderful idea, though," she In Washington, a crisis of sorts said. "They wish they'd thought

publican National Convention in 1950 1952. She made known her ambi-B. Keating (R-N.Y.).

Keating said he didn't see why the jobs of page—50 in the House and 21 in the Senate—couldn't be divided up between girls and boys. But he handed the problem to Rep. Leo E. Allen (R-III.), chairman of the GOP personnel committee.

"take a lot of thinking."

war prisoners in Korea as one of tory for freedom everywhere." The Communists will not over-

look the release of the prisoners

And Senate Republican Leader will reject "phony promises of a William F. Knowland (Calif.) said Utopian life" after tasting free-the "entire free world can take the "entire free world can take

> It "is another demonstration that if this government stands firm and hero's welcome after changing his

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson probably summed up the feelings of most Americans about the unrepatriated GIs.

"We never thought we would

But the Western allies already had made it known that they want to discuss, at this conference the issues of a Common merce the series of the anti-Red prisoners "a great oc-Defeat for **Bricker Measure**

By United Press A leading foe of the controver-

Wiley and Sen. John W. Bricker bean mountain farm. posed amendment, opened up what promises to be one of the stormiest constitutional gebates in recent and was reunited with his Japayears in Senate speeches Friday. nese wife in Tokyo this month. The amendment comes up formally for Senate consideration Tuesday. ds Two-Thirds Vote

President Eisenhower is firmly opposed to the amendment as it is now drafted. The proposal must gain a two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress and be ratified by three-fourths of the states before it will become part of the Consti-

President of using "extra-legal" ef- court martial board might mete forts to persuade Congress to kill out to his son. the proposal.

The White House declined to around a long time anyway," comment on that charge or to an said from his mountain Wilson introduced the speaker informed" about the amendment's much.

McCarthy: Chairman Joseph R. others boys back if they were going McCarthy (R-Wis) said he will to court martial him?" she said make a new attempt Monday to The Army's action raised the woo back the three Democratic question of whether similar members who left his Senate Per-charges would be filed against manent Investigating Subcommittee Batchelor, who is still in Tokyolast year. The Democrats quit the An Army spokesman said he knew subcommittee in a dispute with nothing about Batchelor's case and McCarthy over control of the did not know if any action would

ocratic senators challenged the administration's new look defense "not surprised at all" by the policy of "massive retaliation" in charges against Dickenson, the event of further Communist ag-said "it was fear of just this that gression. Sen. Albert Gore (D-made him decide not to come back Tenn) said the policy laid down by in the first place . . . he was Secretary of State Dulles could lead afraid.' to World War III.

Taxes: Rep. Herman P. Eber-Taxes: Rep. Herman P. Eber-harter (D-Pa) accused his Republi- 40th, 45th Divisions can colleagues on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee of favoring businessmen in the general tax revision legislation the group is writing.

George Kelley, 76, Of Carrier Mills Dies; Rites Sunday

resident since 1910, died last night at 11 o'clock at his home on North Main street.

He was the son of the late Mr. parture date has been set, Taylor and Mrs. Joseph Kelley and was in said. Margaret became interested in the milling business in Carrier Mills until his health failed him in Saline County Tax

The funeral will be Sunday at Multiple Is 5.5556 tions in a letter to Rep. Kenneth 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church where he was a member. Rev. Ear-

> The body will be taken from the Daily Register listed the multiple Miller funeral home to lie in state as 5.3632. at the residence after 6 p. m. to-

Mr. Kelley is survived by his Allen said the question would take a lot of thinking."

Mr. Kelley is survived by his wife, Betty; a nephew, Otis Kelley, whom he reared, and two brothers. In the meantime Margaret was thers, J. O. Kelley, Brownfield, and

Army Arrests Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson

Newly-Wed GI Is Charged with **Dealing with Enemy**

WASHINGTON (P) — Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, the Korean War prisoner who got a near day's historic event.

It was not easy for the men from North Korea and Red China to choose exile and renounce their homelands and leaved," he said.

It was not easy for the men sure, satisfactory results can be achieved," he said.

Only 21 Americans chose to stay the Reds.

The 23-year-old soldier from the mountain hamlet of Cracker's Neck, Va., was placed under custody at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital where he had gone Thursday for treatment of minor ailments. Reporters were not permit-

ted to see him. The Army filed court martial charges Friday night accusing the newly-wed GI of violating the military code by dealing "directly and indirectly" with the enemy and seeking "favorable treatment" to the "detriment" of his fellow prisoners prisoners.

Reunion With Family

The Army said Dickenson would be regarded as a prisoner while an investigation is made to determine if he should stand trial for the charges. One of the two charges placed against him could be punishable by death.

sial amendment to limit presidenAmericans captured by the Reds Dickenson, one of the original 23 sial amendment to limit presidential treaty powers today predicted Senate defeat for the measure as the "great debate" got off to a head start.

Chairman Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said flatly "the Bricker amendment, in its present form, will not become law."

Americans captured by the Reds in Korea who refused repatriation, renounced his Red ties last October and asked to be returned to his country. He had a joyful and much publicized reunion with his family here in November. He has spent most of his time since then with his family and bride of two months on their five-acre corn and bean mountain farm.

(R-Ohio), chief sponsor of the pro- Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, 23, of Kermit, Tex., another of the original 23, followed Dickenson's lead

Dickenson was informed of the court martial charges within he Americans to choose between Communism and freedom. guards left them to shift for them-

Batchelor Not Surprised

Wiley charged that adoption of Dickenson's parents took the the amendment would "be one of charges hard. Van Buren Dickenthe most dangerous acts of our son, 73, said he would be "glad generation." Bricker accused the to take" whatever punishment the

"I don't care if I die, I've been earlier one circulated in a letter "Anyone that will take a little boy from Bricker to all senators stat- from the mountains and punish ing that Mr. Eisenhower was "mis- him for three years . . . it is too

Dickenson's mother sobbed "Oh, Other congressional develop- my God" when informed of the charges. "Why did they want these be taken unless "somebody in pris-

Defense Policy: A group of Demon with him made a complaint. Batchelor himself said he was

To Leave Korea

SEOUL, Korea IP- Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U. S. 8th Army commander, announced officially to-night that the 40th and 45th infantry divisions will be pulled out of Korea and returned to the United

Taylor said the 45th Division, formerly of the Oklahoma National-Guard, will leave sometime be-George Kelley, 76, Carrier Mills tween Feb. 15 and March 15, The 40th Division, called to active duty from the California National Guard, will follow but no de-

The multiple given Saline county nest Ammon will officiate, and to use in arriving at a 100 per cent burial will be in the Salem ceme- valuation of property in 1954 is 5.5556. A story in yesterday's

of the decision in her case, no boys would be fired to make way for girls.

S. Kelley, Akron, Ohio.

Pallbearers will be Cecil Whiting, Junior Betts, Walter Davis, Clifford Lloyd, Lee Carper and Discoverything works. Carmac works.

CURTIS G. SMAIL Editor and Manager

at the post office at Harrisburg, was master of ceremonies for the Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879. evening. After welcoming the per year in advance; \$1.75 for three months. Outside Saline and departments of Berry Tractor and Equipment company of St. Louis, adjoining counties, \$8.00 per year; Ferguson distributor for the area. \$2.50 for three months; \$1.00 per

The Daily Register is a private business institution. The manage a short talk on the imment reserves the right to be sole of the present Fergus judge as to accepiance or rejection of any statement for use either as news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Cantrell, truck driver and helper. I have set the Lord always before Roscoe Hall, the other truck driv-

Keep in an attitude and spirit of prayer.

"JACK SPRAT" HOMEMAKERS

Preference for leaner hogs is showing up in many markets, reports Capper's Farmer. It's a trend likely to grow, too. Housewife buying habits show she prefers lean pork. It will pay to watch on leaner-type hogs.

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The Daily Register Open House Held By James Bros. Tractor Company

The rain Wednesday night did not dampen the enthusiasm of the capacity crowd attending the open house of James Bros. Tractor and Implement Co., Ferguson dealer for this area.

Harold R. James, who in part nership with his brother Howard , own and operate James Bro. Entered as second class matter Tractor and Implement company, teresting films entitled "The Grain That Made a Hemisphere" and a short talk on the improvements the present Ferguson tractor and implements and gave details concerning the large Ferguson 50, which is to available in the fall of 1954.

Mr. James introduced the personnel of the firm: Mrs. John Utter, radio announcer and bookkeeper; Richard Cofield of Carrier head mechanic; Hyman er was unable to attend.

A thousand years later a great saint said Pray without ceasing. Good men make bad slips sometimes because they forget. When we pray we should never sign off.

James Buser, Harrisburg; Bessie During the evening the guests James Buser, Harrisburg; Bessie Angelly, Harrisburg; Veldene Love, Sparks Hill; Lillie Foster, Harrisburg RFD 3, and Clarence tucky Farm Bureau Federation

J. E. Stanford of Louisville, Ky., ed rapidly in the last three years. Farm flocks are on the decline. The poultry business is getting the complicated to the complex complicated to the complex comp Foster, Harrisburg RFD 3.

Those present were served coffee, punch, doughnuts and cookies from an attractive table, centered with a miniature Ferguson tractor and candles. closely experiment station progress were Mrs. Howard C. James and Mrs. Harold R. James assisted by speaker. Mrs. John Utter and Danny James.

> Plenty of corn or grass silage will keep up high milk production in your dairy herd if you have a limited amount of hay.

Brucellosis is found in cattle, swine and goats

Disposal Auction

As I am moving to Missouri, will sell all of my real estate, furniture, other household items and some farm equipment, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at my home located on the corner of McHaney and Feazel Street, here in Harrisburg, Ill., on

Wednesday, Jan. 27, '54 at 1:00 o'clock, P. M.

Chrome breakfast set, red finished; Kitchen cabinet, white; White cook table, Coal range, 2 Good heavy-duty white porce-lain ice boxes, Buffet, Electric washing machine, 2 Warm Morning heaters, 2-cap laundry stove, Living room suite. Green lawn chair, Chifferobe, Antique dresser with 3 piece mirror, lot of clothing, Good electric fan, 2

Folding chairs; Nice piano, oak library table, antique clock, 2 Electric radios, Battery radio, Guitar, same as new; Corner what-not, Electric clock, Smoking stand, Work table, Floor lamp, Ukulele, Lot of fruit jars, Old dresser, 3 Wooden kegs, Lot of used windows (asserted sizes) Large dows (assorted sizes), Large martin box, Lot of used plaster-ing laths, Lot of used lumber, Day bed, Lot of used truck and car tires and wheels complete, Lot of wire fencing, Lot of gar-den tools, Lot of auto parts,

horns, etc.; Nice dog house, 6 ft. x 4 ft.; 2 Boys' bicycles, girl's bicycle, Lot of harness, 4-wheel trailer or wagon, on rubber; good fishing boat, 12-in. breaking plow, large grind stone, Lot of compressors, Post hole digger, 6-in. Endless belt, Lot of copper tubing, Lot of paint (assorted colors), Iron bed, Lot of oil cans, Grease gun, Sunshade for car or truck, Good anvil, Oliver 70 tractor

Other items too numerous to

Real Estate: My home is lo cated on an all weather street. The lot facing the street is 50 ft. by 180 feet. Has one 4-room house, all electric wired, also one 3-room house all wired, 1 garage, 24 ft. by 12 ft.; 1 brood er house; I coal house and other outbuildings. All of the buildings, have not been built long Also 1 vacant lot 50 x 180.

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Items of Agricultural Interest

Stanford to Address Soil



J. E. Stanford

at Carrier Mills, is considered one any money out of their chickens. of the South's outstanding speakers and is nationally known for

Masonic temple with the Lions people from Southern Illinois. club of Carrier Mills co-operating. Mr. Stanford is a native of Texer part of his life. His interest him which is the better. has always been in agriculture, and he is well known for his leadership in this field. For eight years quite a hit with the fellows in he served as a county agricultural telling some came agricultural director for the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

years of association with that pa-per, he spent a great part of his had the hens housed in small port-Bureau meetings in practically ev- It took a lot of labor, Joe said, but classed as all-weather. However, work in the interest of agriculture.

ford was for a number of years a but so much for that now. We'll Of Pin Oak Plots March, 1943, he has been executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, during which time the membership has in creased tremendously and services to Farm Bureau members have been greatly expanded.

as a speaker because he always has If you have a limited amount of has the ability to say it in a humorous way that appeals to his audience. He has appeared at duction. statewide Farm Bureau meetings Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, West Virginia, Minnesota, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina, Vermont, Missouri, New Jersey, Indiana and Texas and has had to turn down requests in many

THEY ALL LIKE IT

Youngsters who bring livestock to the fairgrounds at Canfield, Ohio, like the "washroom" facilimake good use of a fenced-off washing apron to spruce up their stock for showing. And they don't have to battle the mud.

sheathing or rafters in your attic maintain body weights. during cold weather you should ventilate the space so that the moisture will get out

SIU Country Column Page Two

with a bunch of poultrymen hatchery operators, breeders, feed handlers, research fellows, and just plain chicken raisers attended the southern district meeting of the Illinois Poultry Improvement Association at Southern Illinois University last week put chickens on my mind

Charlie Meler, who runs hatchery in Nashville, was the chief ramrod of the meeting. He's the district chairman and a vice president of the state group.

ness by buying oats and ready- Southern Illinois Counties."

Joe Ewing of the Federal Market Reporting Service, Springfield, showed charts to point out that broiler chick hatchings have climb-J. E. Stanford of Louisville, Ky., ed rapidly in the last three years. who will speak Monday night at more competitive and complicated the annual meeting of the Saline since World War II ended, and County Soil Conservation district some farmers just aren't making

his ability as an entertaining run the Woodlawn hatchery, were on hand for the meeting. So were The meeting will be held at the a lot of other hatchery and feed

as, where he attended Texas A&M olis. Cletus used to teach school cent for Illinois. He grew up on a farm but left that field to go into the and has lived on a farm the great- hatchery business. We didn't ask

Joe Sutton, Mt. Vernon, made agent in Texas and for seven years while touring England last summer as a district agent there for the to look over their poultry industry.

Extension service. Later he be-He was paying back a visit to this area by a Mr. Sykes, an outstanding poultryman in the British serving in that capacity for three Isles, who looked over the U. poultry program a year earlier. He left his native state to accept Joe said it seemed to him that the the position of editor of the South- English farmers did a lot of things cent of the southern Illinois milk ern Agriculturist, a farm publica- backward; but he admitted that production was sold as cream as tion with headquarters at Nash- maybe the English would be think-Tenn. During his seven ing the same of us. For instance, time traveling throughout the able shelters arranged in long rows South, speaking before gatherings across a field. Every day the shelof farmers-many of them Farm ters were moved forward a little.

Before becoming affiliated with the Kentucky Farm Bureau, Stansay about the English farmers, too, member of both the Farm Bureau be passing along more information and the National Grange. Since from Sutton from time to time.

Feed Plenty of Silage to mr. Stanford is in great demand Make Up for Hay

something worth while to say and hay, you can feed plenty of corn or grass silage to your dairy cows and still maintain high milk pro-

L. R. Fryman, extension dairy science specialist at the University of Illinois, says cows can be fed five or more pounds of corn silage daily for each 100 pounds of body

When you feed this amount, he ture containing at least 15 per cent protein. One per cent steamed bonemeal or dicalcium phosphate should also be fed in the ration ties, relates Capper's Farmer. They or else self-fed in a simple mineral mixture

If you find frost on the roof crease the rate of feeding grain to mine props for the heavy, medium, Fryman says large amounts of tively. silage often have some laxative

effect, but it is rarely severe.



BULL SESSION-C. E. Dandy Don seems to be a lot of bull for hits your flock, get rid of infected these two pretty cow gals to be handling, but Marlene Adron, left, and birds and then disinfect your house borothy Bauers, both of Red Bluff, Calif., seem to have the situation well in hand. The dandy specimen will be auctioned off in a bull sale and all equipment before you put in early-February for the benefit of the March of Dimes campaign, in new birds.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Saturday, January 23, 1954

Chickens will be the topic this week if you don't mind. Mingling Southern Illinois Area Lags Behind **Rest of State in Milk Production**

third in a weekly series of five articles on dairying in Southern Illinois as based on a study by Dr. Alex Reed, dairy specialist at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale,

CARBONDALE, Ill.—The south- its patrons in 1950 as compared to extension agronomist. ern 16 counties of Illinois are lagging behind other areas of the Among those attending was Law- state in shifting from cream marrence Hood from near Oakdale in keting to selling fluid milk, in de-Washington county. Lawrence has veloping a quality milk program, the St. Louis market were 100 per a new laying house and 500 young and in raising the average milk cent Grade A and in Chicago, 98 Leghorn hens in production. He's production per cow, says Dr. Alex per cent. By 1951 the southern boasting 80 per cent egg produc-tion from his flock. That's good Agriculture department dairy spein anyone's hen house. He says cialist, in his study, "Production he's keeping the feed men in busi and Utilization of Milk in Sixteen Milk Cow Population Declines

The study covers the area south cow are indicators of the extent of a tier of counties extending to which dairying has developed from Randolph on the west to in any area, Reed points out. Since White on the east. Reed has stu-reaching a peak of 76,004 in 1920 died milk data for the period from the milk cow population in south-1899 to 1952. the milk cow population in south-ern Illinois has been declining

Lack of an adequate market has more swiftly than it has for Illibeen one of the chief reasons for nois or the St. Louis and Chicago the slow change from cream to area counties. During the 30 years fluid milk marketing in southern preceding 1950 the decline was Illinois, Reed says. One plant in the area now handling more than For Illinois it was five per cent; 55 million pounds of fluid milk for the five St. Louis area counties annually did not buy fluid milk be- one per cent; and for the Chicago Clarence and Beatrice Hails, who fore 1945. In 1899 only 10 per counties, 13 per cent. cent of the milk produced in the Reed attributes the greater dearea was marketed as fluid milk cline in the southern area to: a as compared to 41 per cent for the state. By 1949 fluid milk marliamson county leading to fullketing had jumped to 41 per cent time employment for many part-Saw Cletus Cummins of Metrop in southern Illinois and 71 per time farmers; limited outlets for

Jump in Other Areas

By comparison, five Illinois counties in the St. Louis milk shed —Bond, Clinton, Madison, St. Clair, and Washington—shifted from 47 per cent sold as fluid milk in 1899 prises. to 89 per cent by 1909. Fluid milk selling in five Chicago area coun- crease in the total number of cows There's no double handling when ties—Boone, Kane, Lake, McHen-ry, and Winnebago—jumped from 83 per cent in 1899 to 97 per cent 1920 to 1950. For the 16 courtborn

Milk marketed as cream reached high point in 1919 when 56 per compared to 31 per cent for the state. There has been a gradual cows per farm. decline since then, but it has been less rapid in the southern coun-Poor roads have been a contributing factor, Reed says, although most main roads now are ery southern state. He became well known and loved through his work in the interest of agriculture. ern Illinois producing Grade A milk in 1952 showed an average

Gives More Yield

Heavy thinning in pin oak stands area. gives nearly three times as much yield and growth as does light thinning, reports Dr. Leon S. Minckler, silviculturist in the Carbon-dale Forest Research Center maintained here in cooperation with Southern Illinois university.

Minckler's four-year study, published as Technical Paper No. 139 by the Central States Forest Experiment Station, U. S. Forest Serbrian Station Stati vice, was carried out on a nearlypure, dense, 37-year-old pin oak timber stand near the Big Muddy Eight river in Jackson county. .4-acre plots were laid out on Shawnee National Forest land.

He says the study was underrecommends feeding a grain mix-taken because the species is common but little research has been done to find out how to manage, improve, and utilize the timber.

Thinning was done to eliminate poorer trees and make spacing milk per producer is one of the more uniform. Three degrees of problems in improving dairying in more uniform. Three degrees of If you feed large amounts of thinning—heavy, medium, and the 16 Sougrass silage, you won't need to in- light—were carried out in 1949. Reed says. and the 16 Southern Illinois counties, crease the protein in the ration. The thinning yielded the equiva However, you may have to in- lent of 357, 305, and 124 eight-foot and lightly-thinned plots, respec-

Rather startling results were no ticed after three growing seasons, Minckler says. The timber volume now is nearly the same as it was before thinning, meaning that plots thinned the most grew three times as fast as the stand thinned the Adding the amount cut to the net growth since thinning, Minckler found that the treatments produced in merchantable timber the equivalent of 1189, 795, and 473 eight-foot mine props, respec-

Characteristics of the most heavily thinned plots were: fewer dead trees, faster growing trees, and wider tree crowns which aid growth vigor. Minckler says that the first thin-

ning of pin oak stands probably should be made at 20 to 30 years of age. Thereafter thinnings may be made at intervals of four to eight years.

Pin oak is a species usually oc-curring on poorly-drained, heavily-textured, bottom-land soils. The trees branch heavily. More often than not they occur in nearly-pure, even-aged stands called "pin oak flats." Surveys show there are nearly 1,000,000 acres of such flats in Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri. The timber is used for piling, mine props, and posts or ties (if treat-If knots are not objectionable it may be used for lumber. Interested persons may obtain copies of Minckler's report by writing to the Carbondale (Ill.) Forest Research Center and asking for Technical Paper No. 139.

If a chronic respiratory disease

Winter Mulching Of Pastures Adds **To Survival Chances**

provement committee.

milk production began only recent- nerable to freeze and thaw injury

were nearly 31 per cent Grade A. winter cover, the best insurance

Illinois plant had 200 Grade A

at least 300 pounds per acre of a phosphate-potash fertilizer, such Herd size and production per as 0-20-20 on legume-grass mixtures containing 50 per cent or more le-

"On mixtures containing more nitrogen, phosphate and potash, at

Livestock Meeting Friday, Feb. 12, Here at City Hall

R. J. "Bob" Webb and University livestock meeting to be held Friday, Feb. 12, 9:45 a. m., at the city hall, Harrisburg.

fluid milk prior to 1945; more fa-All livestock farmers are invited vorable income from beef cattle since 1945; and low investment in to attend this meeting. If you plan dairy buildings and equipment to stay in the cattle, sheep, or hog which allowed farmers an easy producing business, you should at shift to other agricultural enter-tend this meeting.

Although there has been a de- NO SECOND HANDLING

porting farm has been noted from bushels at a session, run shelled 1930 to 1950. For the 16 southern corn into a truck or wagon box counties the rise was from 3.2 cows and shunt cobs into the manure spreader fitted with 2-foot side Randolph county led in 1950 with boards. The spreader should hold an average of 6.6 cows per farm. cobs from 120 bushels. Cobs can Five counties had less than three then be scattered on fields so that hogs get any grain that is left.

JOHN ENDSLEY

AUCTIONEERS herd of 17.8 cows two years or farm in a year. The herd size on Qualified — Experienced

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CHICAGO-Mulching overgrazed legume-grass pastures with an 'overcoat" of straw or manure will give them winter, protection and increase their chances of survival, reports the Middle West Soil Im-The development of Grade A Legumes are particularly vul-

ly in southern Illinois. One of the when their roots are depleted of larger buyers of fluid milk in the food reserves by too much fall area did not receive Grade A milk grazing, says the committee, in until 1949. This plant had only citing a recent statement by 180 Grade A milk producers among George Gist, Ohio State University more than 900 non-Grade A pro-ducers. Milk purchases in 1950 may supply snow for protective

At the same time milk receipts in for legume-grass pastures is a topdressing of manure or straw. "But mulching alone is not the

cure-all," says the committee. "The pastures need nutrients, too. 'Agronomists recommend using

than 50 per cent grass, they suggest adding a fertilizer containing the rate of about 600 pounds per

Veterinarian Dr. Mansfield will be the speakers at the Farm Bureau

per farm in 1930 to 3.9 in 1950.

In Illinois the milk cows per

farm increased from five in 1930

to 6.3 in 1950. For the five St.

Louis area counties the change

was from 5.4 in 1930 to 7.4 in

1950; for five Chicago area coun-

A survey of 98 farms in south-

older, an increase of 1.4 cows per

these farms compares favorably

with that of farms in the Chicago

southern Illinois was 20 per cent greater in 1949 than in 1899. Eight

Johnson, Massac, Perry, Pulaski, Randolph, and Union—produced

more milk in 1949 than in 1899;

the other eight produced less. Ran-dolph county led, producing 54.5

The increased milk production

came largely from greater produc-

tion per cow. In 1919 the area's

average annual production per cow

was only 2,412 pounds; in 1949 it was 4,267. A survey of the pro-

ducers shipping Grade A milk to

Prairie Farms Creamery of Car-

bondale indicated the herds on

these farms averaged more than

6,000 pounds of milk per cow an-

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Raleigh Methodist W. Ernest Connett, minister Prayer service Thursday 7 p. m. Worship service Saturday 7 p. m. Worship service Sunday 9:30 a.

Church school 10:30 a. m.; James ing to be improved. Scates, superintendent. M. Y. F. 6 p. m. Evening service by laymen 7 p. Calendar of

The Church of God of Prophecy E. N. Solomon, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7

Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m. Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist Carlos McSparin, pastor Group study hour Friday 7:30 p

Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. Worship service Saturday 11 a.

Galatia Baptist Wm. B. Fuson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m Prayer service Wednesday 7 Stonefort General Baptist Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Young people's meeting 5:45 p.

Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m. Hospital Notes

Bethel Baptist Clyde Vinyard, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Elmer Baldwin, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sun- Logan. Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. gent.

Wasson Social Brethren Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman E. Albert, superintendent. Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 Wilhelm II Dies a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

St. Mary's Catholic Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor Sunday masses 8 and 10 a.m. Weekday masses 7 a. m. Saturday mass 8 a. m. First Friday mass 7 a. m fessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren ev. John M. Henshaw, pastor day school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent. eaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m

Walnut Grove Baptist W. P. Webb, pastor egular services at North Walnut Grove school. turday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m.

Bethany General Baptist On Route 34 Arthur Austin, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third
Davis, superintendent. Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m.

Church & Society

Miss Delores McClanahan Weds George Aud of Equality

Miss Delores McClanahan, daughter of Mrs. Grace Busse, 213 West McHaney, and George William Aud, Equality, were married Saturday, Jan. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the parsonage of the Methodist church at Equality by the pastor, Rev. William Warner.

The bride is a graduate of the Harrisburg Township high school with the class of 1953, and the bridegroom is a graduate from the Equality high school with the class of 1949. The couple now resides at Equality where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Biggers of Joliet and John Biggers, law stud-ent at University of Illinois, Cham-paign, are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Biggers. They were called home by the illness of their father whose condition was reported this morn-

Meetings

Regular meeting IOOF No. 386 Monday at 7:30 p. m. William Roberts, N.G.

Webster street.

Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the hall. All officers and members are requested to be present because of important guests.

at Carrier Mills are urged to attend a special meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Masonic temple. ed as treasurer.
Persons who have talent and would The appointed like to take part in the play, "Fly-ing High," which is being sponsored by the Eastern Star, are al- warden; Mrs. Bob Gaskins, conduct-

Ed Rains, Harrisburg, Route 2. Jerry Westmoreland, 509 West

Roger Burroughs, 1123 West Lar-James McDole, 827 West Ray-

Released: John Dempsey, Harrisburg.

FRANKFURT, Germany (P) Princess Margarethe, 81-year-old sister of Kaiser Wilhelm II and sole surviving granddaughter of Queen Victoria, died Thursday

NEW YORK (P-Former President Mrs. Grounds with an back in her own car which had sair been outside since last night.

I said years?"

Karen received a tiny corsage and telling her that it was all over, but she had said she was taking said. "The said years?"

"Twen the said of the said she was taking to the said she was taking said." The said years?"

"Twen the said she was taking to the said she was taki night in nearby Kronberg Castle,



burg RFD 1, has received word that her husband, A 2-c Paul E.

to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

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it was reported today.



Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching service first and third tigrday 7 n. m. Sunday 11 a. m.

Haywood, will return to the States the first week of February after serving a year in Alaska.

To our country."

The 79-year old former president devoted most of his address to explaining to the plaining to the property of the

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Gwin Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning General Baptist hour Friday 3 and evening.



NEW OFFICERS OF PRIDE OF ARROW REBEKAH LODGE who were installed recently at the I. O. O. F. hall. They are, from left to and chili supper Tuesday night, The Lenore circle of the First right, front row: Mrs. J. D. Barter Jr., musician; Mrs. Cline Temple, treasurer; Mrs. James Suver, left supporter of the noble grand; Mrs. Charles Grounds, music has been arranged and a The Lenore circle of the Presbyterian, church will with Mrs. Stella Brashears day at 7 p. m.

The Lenore circle of the Presbyterian, church will meet with Mrs. Stella Brashears day at 7 p. m.

Edgar Horn, inside guardian; Mrs. Lawrence Wallace, right supporter of vice grand, Mrs. Clyde Harding, right supporter to the special sermon on Church Loyalty will be given by Saline Association Mrs. Sam Porter, warden; and Mrs. Bob Gaskins, conductress.

Romand: Mrs. Clade Harding, right supporter to the special sermon on Church Loyalty will be given by Saline Association Missionary Rev. Floyd Lacy. Members of the church and their familiary.

The Friendship class of the First Presbyterian church will meet Mrs. Lloyd Cox is Installed as Noble Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Jarrell, 504 North Grand of Pride of Arrow Rebekah Lodge

In an impressive installation cer- Adolph Smith, deputy secretary; of Arrow Rebekah lodge, No. 234. deputy guardian.

Mrs. Charles Grounds was in-Chrisman, recording secretary, Mrs. William Douglas. Bruce McGuire, financial secretary, and Mrs. Cline Temple was install-

The appointees chosen by the hand placed on an open Bible. noble grand, which were previously announced, were Mrs. Sam Porter, so asked to attend. Miss Joyce ress; Mrs. Muriel Carnahan, chap-lain; Mrs. J. D. Barter Jr., musician; Mrs. Clyde Harding, right supporter of the noble grand; Mrs. Lawrence Wallace, right supporter of the vice grand; Mrs. Joe Dorris, left supporter of the vice grand; Mrs. Edgar Horn, inside guardian; Mrs. Wayne Burbank, outside

> The installing officers were Mrs. Ray Johnson, past president of the Illinois Rebekah state assembly. serving as installing president; Mrs. James Suver, deputy marshal; Mrs. George Rees, deputy warden; Mrs.

Hoover Awarded Benjamin Franklin Society Medal

NEW YORK (P- Former Presitoday with a gently satirical account of his "frustrations" in seeking the influence of Franklin's precepts of thrift and morality in modern American life.

In a speech prepared for deliv-ery, Mr. Hoover's touch was light, but he concluded with a serious warning - that if Franklin's spirit of individual liberty, self-reliance and morality fades in the American people, "the sun of America will have begun to set." Mr. Hoover spoke over a nation-

wide radio network at the society's annual luncheon commemorating this year the 248th anniversary of Franklin's birth and honoring Mr. Hoover for "distinguished service

plaining to the audience, with some humor, why he discarded a dozen possible Franklin maxims as too controversial or just too "sour" for "this occasion" celebrating Franklin's birthday

He noted that Franklin had "conducted a propaganda campaign' for more than 60 years on the subinto the American mind that we practiced it for quite a while," he said, "however, that was before we discovered the theory of spend-enrolled in the public schools this ing ourselves into prosperity."

SIDE GLANCES

emony held recently at the I. O. O. Mrs. A. C. Williams; deputy finanhall, Mrs. Lloyd Cox was in- cial secretary; Mrs. John Sisk, depstalled as noble grand of the Pride uty treasurer; Mrs. Earnest Cozart, The invocation was given by the

stalled as vice grand, Mrs. George installing deputy chaplain, Mrs.

covered altar, the officers received just a stunt. You knew all along their obligations with their right that legally I couldn't hold onto

Rho girls dressed in lovely pastel mussed-up blankets on my bed. formals carrying open Bibles on "Paul, there's been so much missmall white satin pillows. The girls trust. Can't it stop now?" formed an escort line as the officers were conducted to their sta- in the armchair and felt hollow and The following took part: sleepy Benita Chester, Peggy O'Neil, Marra Upchurch, Barbara Dunn, Carogrand approached her station. She developed further.

with a lovely arm bouquet of red but I wished I could go to sleep.

The retiring noble grand, Mrs. Joey to the movies. Leonard Gooden, was presented "Will you come to with the past noble grand jewel Hannah said suddenly by the deputy marshal, Mrs. Suver. She was standing in

Methodist Church Commissions 51 for Missionary Work

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (U.P)___ The Methodist Church commission- said, and she was gone. ed 51 men and women as home and and appropriated a record of \$16, asking me if Hannah was still 178.576 for missionary work.

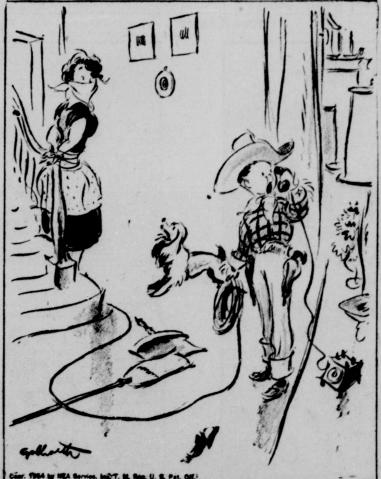
Nine couples to serve in India were among the group commis- Handy," the Board of Missions' annual come here this evening?" meeting. Included in the list of "To receive the apologies?" foreign countries to which others "Not exactly." He cleared his America, Malaya, the Philippines, you better." Japan and Korea.

Marriage Licenses

ject of frugality, thrift and hard Russell L. Casey, 21, Gary, Ind., work. "His slogans sunk so deep and Elizabeth Jean McMellon, 18,

call got me out again. Nearly two million more children year than last year.

By Galbraith



"My mom's tied up right now! Could I have her call you back?"



XXXIV

I turned my head to Hannah. "That noble gesture of yours in In a semi-circle around the white refusing to take the records was

Taking part in the candle light "Please, Paul, don't think that. ceremony were eleven young Theta She leaned sideways across the

"Should it?" I half-reclined low

"I don't want to horn in on a tha Gibbs, Carolyn Price, Dorothy private matter," Helm said, "but time. They were trying to be nice Fulkerson, Carolyn Wilson, Barba- I assure you I didn't mention fin- to me and I was their guest. gerprints to Miss Rahn on the way lyn Herron and Carol Sanderson, here. She didn't know that the Judy Morris, with the accompaniment of soft music, read "We're up the records. I didn't want to
Walking Pakind You" as the public Walking Behind You", as the noble say much to anybody until matters Hannah

Jerry Cox presented his mother hadn't pulled a fast one on me, roses from her lodge. She also Helm said goodby. I raised my

of last year. Little Karen Lasseter going with him. She would drive chair. So they made a deal. presented Mrs. Grounds with an back in her own car which had

"Will you come to see me?"

She was standing in front of me, doing something to her hair. I didn't want her to leave and at the same time I did. She always mixed me up.

"I think so," I muttered. She started to bend her head down to me, then checked herself. "Your freckles are sweet," she

The phone kept waking me up. foreign missionaries Friday night First it was Congressman Rahn there. I said no.

sioned in special ceremonies at number of apologies. Could you charges she committed what may

will be sent are Africa, Latin throat. "I'd like to get to know

"I'm going to sleep for the next couple of years," I said. "By all means. I'm sorry I disturbed you.

His amiability irritated me. minute or an hour later Martha's

George Maudson. "Now we can humous examination requested by all go back to normal," she said.

it was turning dark in the room. I let it ring for a while, but it refused to stop, and I crawled to the husband. foot of the bed and reached for the phone on the bookcase. Hannah: "Russ Handy has just then released.

confessed. Ben Helm will be here in an hour or two to tell us the whole story. I'm sure you'd want evidence to warrant the re-arrest to hear it. 'I'd rather sleep."

"Paul, Russ Handy was Dina's I woke up a little. The news certainly didn't startle me; I did-n't know why it turned my stom-

as I, and with not much more holdings.

into the study. Her father was grain sorghums-totaled 94,800,000 there, lanky and loose-limbed and tons, up 4 per cent and fourth shoulders always slightly bowed as largest on record. if he were perring down at the

Paul. You don't mind if I call you cent from last year; barley, 177, "Not at all, Senator," I said. Hannah winced.

Rahn brought up a restrained smile. "I can hardly deny you the right to be caustic." "If it will make you feel any

less bitter," Hannah said to me, "Father is withdrawing from the race for senator, and Willie Shad's \$50,000 is being returned to him.

A strategic retreat. He was falling back to the House of Representatives until he could try again, at which time he would be careful not to speak to Willie Shad on the phone. But I'd be out of that, without the power to say anything about it except as a citizen casting one

Hannah served drinks. I downed the impulse to raise my glass and wish him better luck next Enough was enough.

We sipped highballs and discuss-

"Randolph promised to try to vice grand which added much to truth because he had no reason to in return for a full confession," he the beauty and solemnity of the lie, and I didn't think he would told us. "Randolph hasn't enough lie anyway. That time Hannah confidence in himself to believe that he can make the fact that Handy's gun did the killing wrap it up, and Handy preferred a long received a gift from her supporters head and saw that Hannah wasn't stretch to taking a chance on the

We lived in a world of deals. I said: "What will that be-20

"Twenty years to life," Helm but she had said she was taking said. "The odd thing is that Handy was fond of Barnet Larkin and loved Dina Larkin. I think we often make a mistake by looking for murder victims' enemies instead

of for their friends."
(To Be Continued)

Ask Arrest of Wealthy Widow for Atomic Murder

TAMPICO, Mexico (P) - Tampico authorities today were considering a request that one of the "I've just heard about this man city's wealthiest widows be arhe said. "I owe you a rested for trial in Mexico City on be history's first "atomic mur-

> Federal Judge Salvador Martinez Rojas began extradition proceedings in Mexico City Friday to return Mrs. Lucinda Tessada to the federal capital to be tried for

Mrs. Tessada inherited a fortune after the death of her husband, Before getting back into bed I Alfonso Tessada, three years ago. dropped off my clothes, leaving After his death scientists found them all over the floor. And a quantities of uranium nitrate, a radioactive material, in his body.

The presence of the uranium She had heard the news from pitrate was discovered in a post-She later brought homicide The third phone call came when charges against her stepmother, charging that Mrs. Tessada fed the atomic chemical to her

> Mrs. Tessada was arrested by Tampico police for questioning and The Mexico City judge said

Friday he had found sufficient and trial of Mrs. Tessada.

5.1 Billion Bushels Grain in Storage

WASHINGTON - (19) 'All right, I'll be over," I said. 5,125,059,000 bushels of six major Hannah answered the doorbell. grains were in storage on Jan. 1 She was dressed almost formally The Agriculture Departmentt re in a silver blouse that matched her ported the total included an all hair and a black skirt and shoes time Jan. 1 high of 1,332,359,000 that made her almost as tall as bushels of wheat-up 16 per cent myself. The glowing freshness of from last year, and 2,676,110,000 her continued to amaze me. She bushels of corn-up 5 per cent had gone through at least as much and second only to record 1950

The livestock feed grains in Hugging my arm, she took me storage-corn, oats, barley and Stocks of grain beside wheat

and corn stored at the start of the Vigorously he gripped my hand. year were: Rye, 21,300,600 bushels, "I'm glad to see you under—uh— more than double last year; oats, more congenial circumstances, 841,000,000 bushels, down 2 per 000,000 bushels, up 8 per cent; and sorghum grain, 77,000,000 bush els, up 42 per cent from last year.

> About one-twentieth of all motor fuel consumed in the United States is used on farms.

Carrier Mills WSIL-TV Program CHANNEL 22

Page Three

8:30—Sports By-Line

10:00-Sign Off SUNDAY

6:00—Time For Beany 6:30—The Christopher Show

7:00—Gene Autry Show

8:30—Armchair Adventure 8:45—Family Theatre 9:45—Sunday News Final 10:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:45-Front Page 7:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents 7:30—Inner Sanctum 8:00—Art Linkletter

Nellie Sweat. Three members were unable to be present. 8:15-Film The Carrier Mills Baptist Brotherhood will have a special program

8:45—Family Theatre 9:45—Final Edition 10:00-Sign Off

Sunday at 2 p. m.

at the Carrier Mills high school gym tonight. The proceeds will go to the polio drive for Carrier Mills. Admission will be free. The burg hospital, will be Sunday at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Gaskins funeral home. Rev. John P. Emig will officiate, and burial will Lions club will play a Derby basketball game; the high school band will play and the girls' P. E. class

Key. Jol. Emig will officiate, and buria be in Sunset Lawn cemetery.

She is survived by the following the survived by the surviv

A wife may become head of the

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother,

Mrs. Nancy Endsley

who passed away one year ago, January 24, 1953.

Good News

FOR ALL STORES, BUSINESS PLACES, AND ALL OTHER TYPES OF MERCANTILE OR MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS.

Lower Rates on Stock and Contents Insurance

For the first time in the memory of this agency, insurance rules of Illinois have been changed to permit the "terming" of stock and merchandise in business. This means that "Stock" policies can now be written for terms of 3 or 5 years, with a credit given of half a year saving on a 3-year policy or a full year saving on a 5-year policy.

\$100 a year, for instance, on

Example:--

fire and C.C. insurance on your stock, in five years you would have paid \$500. Under this "term" arrangement you would save \$100 in five years, paying a total of only \$400, a savings of 25%. Similarly, a \$20.00 yearly policy would involve savings in the same proportion.

TO ALL CUSTOMERS OF THE



If you have been paying

Our staff is going over all stock and contents policies . . . yours included. The proper changes will be made as fast as we come to them. Because of the many thousand policy holders, this procedure will take a little time. Your account will be given preferred treatment. There will be no short rate cancellation penalty as there would be if you changed from one company to another. We will place all existing policies, as the change is made, in the same company as originally written. Remember:

NO SHORT RATE CANCELLATIONS . . . A 25% SAVING ON TERM POLICIES,

> and in addition, WE PAY CASH DIVIDENDS

which further reduces your insurance costs.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS OR INFORMATION we invite you to call telephones 888 or 889 (day or night appointments). CHECK UP ON YOUR STOCK OR CONTENTS POL-ICIES, AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO CONFER

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W. Poplar St.

Register

Saturday, January 23, 1954

Correspondent

A group of friends, all members

of a birthday club to which Mrs. Anna Knickerbocker belongs,

journeyed to her home in Harris-

burg Wednesday, Jan. 20, to help

A potluck dinner at noon with two lovely birthday cakes and ood-

les of other good eats were enjoy-

The group presented Mrs. Knick-

erbocker with a nice gift. Games

were played and each one receiv-

ed a prize with the grand prize go-

Wolfe, Miss Rudella Ashby, Mrs.

There will be a benefit ball game

and band girls will play volley ball.

The Baptist church mission will

hold a baptizing Sunday at 2:30 p.

m. in the baptistry of the First Bap-

tist church. Rev. Floyd Lacy, mis-

sion pastor, will be in charge

Baptizing Sunday by

Baptist Mission

Observe Birthday of Mrs. Anna Knickerbocker

celebrate her birthday.

ing to Mrs. Della Wolfe.

ies are invited.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

SATURDAY 6:00-Cactus Pete

6:30-Adventure In Sports

6:45-Front Page 7:00—Hopalong Cassidy 7:30—Reserved For Drama

8:45—Wrestling 9:45—Final Edition

5:45-What's Your Trouble?

6:45—Sunday News Special

7:30—Crown Theatre 8:00—Life With Elizabeth

6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30—Beat The Experts

8:30—Armchair Adventure

Hazely Rites

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Hazely, resident of Harrisburg who died Friday at 8:45 a. m. in the Harris-

She is survived by the following children: Frank Hazely Jr. and Alex Hazely, both of Pontiac, Mich., Andy J. Hazely Sr. and Steve Hazely, both of California. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Hazely, Harrisburg, and seven grandchildren.

household under Burmese law if the husband drinks too freely.

Sadly missed by her two sons and families, John and Bill Endsley

argo Accounts: 15 Conts Por Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

Phone 224

(1) Notices

Political

Announcement

The Daily Register is authorized to announce FRANK W. BRUCE (2-A) Bus. Opportunities as a candidate for SHERIFF of Saline County, subject to Democratic primary of April 13,

Sweetly, tender, fond and true, There is not a day, dear dad, That we do not think of you.

Some may think you are forgotten When they see our face in smile, But they do not know the sorrow

We often sit and think of you, Of all the things you'd say or do,

And wonder why you had to die and grandchildren.

NOTICE TO VETERANS Homes for sale—low down pay-ment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Toby Lane, RFD 3, Harment. 200 East Church. 174-1

County, State of Illinois.

In the Matter of Ruth Mattingly as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of James E. Russell, Deceased, Petitioner, vs. Edna Law, et al., Defendants.

3-ROOM HOUSE. INQ. DENNY'S Marion, Ill.

Store, 1 1-2 miles west of Harrisburg.

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CONCRETE MIXERS AND FLOOR combined, 7

NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publi- Inc., Carrier Mills. cation having been filed, notice is hereby given to Edna Law, Margar-et Bramlet, Howard Russell, and cond. Shell, tel. 390-R. above entitled suit, that the above spacious 3-RM. MOD. suit has been commenced in the county Court of Saline County, Illof James E. Russell, deceased, to school in Dorrisville. Call 1379-JX. pay debts in said estate; the summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-need with Crosley Automatic Elecons was duly issued out of the

Edna Law Margaret Bramlet Howard Russell, and Larry Russell, de- 2-RM. MOD. FUR. APARTMENT, fendants, file your answer to the private entrance, stoker heat; utili-complaint in said suit or otherwise ties paid. 611 E. Poplar. *174-2 make your appearance therein in the said County Court of Saline 2 - ROOM APT. ON GROUND Stewed Chicken and Dumplings County, Illinois, held in the Court floor, semi-modern, \$20 mo. Inq. House in the City of Harrisburg, Wiley Motor Co., 205 S. Granger. Illinois, on or before February 15 1954, default may be entered against you at any time after that 5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE day and decree entered in accord-Pickford's Flower Shop. 173-t ance with the prayer of said com-

Clerk of the County Court of the County of Saline, State of Illinois and the seal of the Court this 8th day of January A. D., 1954. DON B. GARRISON

(SEAL) DON SCOTT Attorney at Law 101½ N. Vine St. Harrisburg, Illinois.

> In Appreciation Our sincere thanks to our friends

and relatives for their expressions of sympathy in our recent loss of our loved one, Louella French, and the beautiful floral offerings. May God's grace abide with you. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stout

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stout Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roberts Leroy French

(2) Business Services

AAA Service Wrecker Service At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Orval Brantley

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
MOVING, STORAGE, WAREhousing. Dealers for Armour Fertilizers. Water Hauling. HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., INC., Ph.
87, 702 E. Locust, Nite Ph. 1107-W3.
116.47

ping, rock wool insulation. FREE NOAH BLACKMAN FARM ON ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home

Supply and Roofing, ph. 1457-R. 259— U. S. Rt. 45, Stonefort. Phone 171-tf INCOME TAX SERVICE

James Burroughs

21 W. Church St., over Walker's Cleaners. Phone 614-R

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING chines: for sale and rent. Cline Wade Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frank-fort, Ill., ph. 444.

> V Antenna Installation FREE ESTIMATE Call 502J or 1272W

all makes. Estes Radio Service, you no longer use? Sell them with

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and father, John Duke, who passed away one year ago. Jan 23, 1953

A Very validable opportunity to build an analysis of party financially capable of handling distributorship of NATIONAL ADVERTISED ITEMS. Exception-cial deluxe, new tires, heater, good condition, one owner, \$595. Rev. E. C. Fisher, 723 Robinson, phone away one year ago. Jan 23, 1953 sway one year ago, Jan. 23, 1953. 00 required to START-NOW. No 1411-R. In our hearts your memory lin- personal selling necessary. Party selected supervises. Age no bar-rier. Cash INCOME weekly. Can be handled full or part time. Expenses not necessary. Party appointed will be assisted in establishing business by CIVIC CLUB. This opening especially suitable for semi-retired person or employed That the smile hides all the party who desires own business while still maintaining present connection. You will operate this business from your home without employees or office expense. Car re-Without a chance to say goodbye. Sadly missed by wife, children ad grandchildren 174-1 come starts immediately. If financially qualified, write fully giving address and phone number. Write Box ABC, c-o The Daily Register.

(3) For Rent

4-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE German Shepherds, Stock Collies,

by law, and that said suit is still ment with heat, upstairs over pending:

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you,

The still ment with heat, upstairs over tric water heater. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills.

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WITNESS, DON B. GARRISON, only 30c per day. Ph. 224. *169-6

3-Rm. Furn. Apt. With Bath Am. Legion Bldg.

Phone 167 4-RM. UNFURN. MODERN APT. Call 370-R or 427-W.

(4) For Sale

BASSINET, STROLLER, CRIB bed, highchair, 3 formals, sizes 11 and 12; 5 h. p. Firestone outboard motor, used only 10 hours. 1100 S. Granger.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MA-HAM SHOOT SUNDAY AFTER-noon. Coy C. Elam. *173-2 Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 162—

> oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-tf YOUNG PARAKEETS, JUST

right age for training. *172-6

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W. 39-tf

trucks. Also see our clean used

ments, girdles and bras, personally ROOFING, SIDING, HOT MOP. Douglas, 6 East Clark. *171-10

Four Way Cafe

SUNDAY MENU:

Stewed Chicken and Dumplings Fried Ham Steak

Roast Beef and Dressing Fried Chicken and Cream Gravy Mashed potatoes and combination salad. Choice of vegetable: Shell-out green beans, buttered peas and carrots or creamed cauliflower. Homemade pies and hot rolls.

Four Way Cafe

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.) (4) For Sale (Cont.)

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE, DO YOU HAVE SEVERAL ITEMS phone 141. 206 E. Poplar. 287-tf a Register ad. Cash-with-order rate on this ad: 3 days for \$1.50!

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

the VALUABLE DISTRIBUTORSHIP 13, A very valuable opportunity for Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 162—

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



that punching bag I got in the Register Want Ads-is drunk

In the County Court of Saline 2 blks to square. Ph. 747 or 538. Pekingese, Cockers, Bostons, Scotties, Fox and Rat Terriers. Schaties, Fox and Rat Terriers. S

CONCRETE MIXERS AND FLOOR station and living quarters combined, 7 miles west of Harrissanders. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills.

GROCERY STORE, GULF SERV-ice station and living quarters was described by the stating qualifications, experience, etc., to Box MPE, c/o used, good condition, \$50. Harrissburg Electric, 24 West Elm, tel.

GOOD \$339.00 LIGHT GRAY LIVING GOOD LUMP AND STOKER COAL 174-1 room suite with slight chair dam- \$5.50-\$7 ton. Kindling. Ph. 145-R. age, nyloncovered, \$99.50. Only

Sunday Menu

Baked Chicken and Dressing Roast Pork and Brown Gravy

Fried Chicken and Cream Gravy Mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed carrots, lettuce or jello salad, drink, hot rolls, homemade pie.

Hamilton's Cafe

5 Miles West of Harrisburg on Rt. 13

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> ROSICLARE SPAR ROCK, APprox. 7 tons per load, \$12 load de-Day phone 737. Nite phone 1346-W, Marion, III. *167-

> > FRESH CATFISH WHITE PERCH BUFFALO, CARP Yours fishingly, SCOODY

> > Open All Day Sunday

Ph. 483

PUBLIC AUCTION OF NEW AND USED FARM MACHINERY, JAN-UARY 28, beginning promptly at 10:30 a. m. (CST). Located 2 miles north of intersection 50 and 130 at Olney, Ill. SALES HELD 2nd and 4th THURSDAYS OF EACH MONTH. Phone 7954 or 4353. We buy, sell and trade machinery six days a week. Auctioneer: John McKinney, 140 N. Camp St., Olney, Ill. Clerk: Oris Parrott. ILLI-NOIS MACHINERY MARKET.

SEE US FOR A BETTER DEAL on a new Maytag automatic or conventional washer, or new Maytag Dutch Oven gas range. 2 BEAGLE PUPS.- ROGER HAR Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier 173-2 Mills.

(4) For Sale (Continued)

USED CARS

Why be identified as a cheap new car buyer when we can sell you the very finest used cars in the medium price field for so much less than you can buy the cheap new car. More than twice as many people bought used cars in 1953 as bought new cars. Come see these bargains. We assure you we use no high pressure sales methods.

B. W. RUDE MOTOR CO.

OUR 39TH YEAR WITH DODGE

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

173-2 kindling, chat. City Coal Yard, CASHIER-STENOGRAPHER.

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174-2 CLEARANCE OF PRESTONE

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Chicken and Dumplings or Dressing, 50c Roast Beef, 60c Mashed potatoes, cole slaw. Choice of baked beans, escalloped corn, sweet potatoes. Hot rolls. Homemade pie, 10c. RICE'S CAFE

401 N. Jackson

Register Ad. Ph. 224 now! This ad costs only 45c per day. *169-6 27 W. Poplar. *172—

Files Petition

ALLEY OOP

Joe Cox Sr. of Muddy yesterday filed his petitions for Demo-cratic committeeman in Harrisburg Precinct 8.

THE REGISTER COMMERCIAL To keep gears turning smoothly

WELL DONE, AXMAN, YOUR GALIGE OF THE

(5-A) Help Wanted

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS. MAN WANTED: IMMEDIATE IN-Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. come. Will show you how. Take 106-tf orders advertised industrial roof ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV- waterproofing; paying top commissions. Must be mature, reliable PUPPIES — COLLIES, BOXERS, ice. See Frank Owens, Saline with ambition for own substantial permanent business. Write JHR 9915 Harvard, Cleveland 5, Ohio.

182-tf Must be experienced in shorthand.

Excellent opening for outstanding salesman to cover Southern Illinois area for large National food company. Preferred headquarter point Marion or vicinity. Offers inois, by the said plaintiff against 4-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE you praying for sale of real estate near bus line, church, store and colors to be said plaintiff against 4-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE LOCAL BRED PARAKEETS, ALL Nip's Electric, 15 West Locust. sired. Salary plus company car and expenses. Must be go-getter. Age 25-35. Phone John O'Flynn at Menlo Park, Calif., so nominated because she "can make any general or ployees. Marion 1804 on Saturday from 10 private spin in his rotor tracks and enjoys hovering around the boys in

> PILLSBURY MILLS INC 2683 Big Bend Blvd., St. Louis 17, Korean Girl, Brought 172-4 To Illinois by Chaplain,

(6) Employment Wanted To Enroll in College

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME Phone 1445-W.

to enroll in junior college. Tuesday to live with the Rev. Rus-GET WHAT YOU WANT WITH A CHROME WHEEL COVER FOR sell Kerr and his wife.

(9) Miscellaneous

*172-3 of music.

The Mississippi river surface be- Salle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College Winston Churchill's Garter Shield tween dikes at New Orleans nor- for the present, but eventually which will hang in St. George's

when the war broke out and mi- was designed by artist Percy Vere Deepest oil well thus far drilled There's a choice of 200 Single in the "furnace" in which they was sunk in Wyoming in 1949, going down 20,521 feet.

grated to Seoul.

The Daily Register 25c a week V and King George VI. The Charge



Oscar Knows



VO. YOUR HIGH

SEEN ALL THIS BE-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Siren Song



By MERRILL BLOSSER

SHIELD OF HONOR-This is Sir

Hall at Windsor, along with those

Collings of Herts, England, who

was painter to both King George

By V. T. HAMLIN

IT EASY! WE WIN THIS



A. Marshall Ward Saturday, January 23, 1954 Elected Potentate Of Ainad Temple

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

entertainers from the entire area participating.

MEET THE "HOVER GIRL"-That would be Patricia Thomas of

Her family was in North Korea of other Knights of the Garter. It

LINE, LEFT,

WE'RE BEIN' CLOBBERED! OH.

MY BEAUTIFUL ARMY! LOOK AT

MY LEFTS CAVED IN AN'

Ft. Sill, Okla., is Capt. J. W. Maschmann.

LA SALLE, III. (P) - A Korean

Kim Myung Ju, 20, arrived here

Air Force chaplain planned today

The girl's trip was financed by

contributions from soldiers and

airmen in Korea, and from collec-

She sang before GIs in Kerr's

She said she will enroll in La

tions taken in church.

*173-3 girl who was brought here by an

A, Marshall Ward was elected Potentate of Ainad Temple, East St. Louis, at its annual election held Friday evening, Jan. 15, at

Ainad Temple. Ward, an accountant for the American Brake Shoe Company, Ramapo Ajax Division plant in East St. Louis, will head the 6500 Shrine members of Ainad Temple in southern Illinois during the year 1954. Other officers elected at this annual election were:

Dr. O. M. McCann, assistant Rab-ban; Ralph F. Lesemann, high and Thomas G. Potts, recorder.

Ainad's Potentate for 1953, Fred J. Buck, conducted the election and then surrendered the gavel WSIL-TV TO AUCTION PONY FOR POLIO BENEFIT-The Harof Potentate to incoming Potentioned tonight over the WSIL-TV Polio Telethon for the benefit of the

Potentate Ward appointed the March of Dimes. They will be given to the persons contributing the largest amounts during specified times of the telethon. WSIL-TV has arranged the telethon to aid the March of Dimes campaign in the

o'clock and continue as long as contributions come in with top flight master; L. E. Shearburn, second (WSIL-TV Photo) ceremonial master; F. T. Creson, director; David F. Mallett, marshal; G. Edwin Popkess Jr., cap-tain of the guard; L. E. Snyder, orator, and Lloyd E. Turnbull, outer guard.

The new appointee in Ainad's Divan, was made by Potentate Ward to Lloyd Everett Turnbull,49, who

Feb. 1 Income Tax Deadline for Farmer, Employer

Federal income tax deadline for farmers and employers, Acting District Director of Internal Revenue H. J. White said today.

"Farmers who did not file estimated tax returns for 1953 are required to file their final income tax return by midnight of Feb. 1," the director said. "The usual deadline is Jan. 31, but since that date falls on a Sunday farmers are given an extra day to comply with the law."

file an estimate may avoid penalties by filing their final return and paying their income tax on or be-He also said that during the

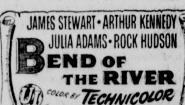
issue statements of tax withheld from wages (Form W-2) to all em-The Internal Revenue Service al-

also the deadline for: Employers to file their quarterly return of withheld income and so cial security taxes on Form 941, accompanied by triplicates of Form W-2a. Payment in cash or deposi-

Employers of eight or more per sons to file federal unemployment The deadline for filing 1953 in-

come tax returns for persons other than farmers (and for farmers who filed estimated returns) is March

Gate Opens 6:00 p. m.



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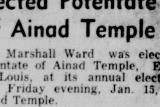


Sunday and Monday



-AND-





G. R. Holroyd, Chief Rabban;

priest and prophet; L. M. Harris. oriental guide; Past Potentate J William Harrington, treasurer,

risburg Rotary club has donated this pony, saddle and bridle to be auc- tate A. Marshall Ward.

southern Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana areas. It will begin at 10 W. H. Walker, first ceremonial

Monday, Feb. 1, is an important

Farmers' estimated tax returns and estimated tax payments were due on Jan. 15 Mr. White explained, but those farmers who did not

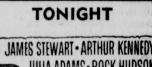
fore Feb. 1. month of January employers must

to 12 and 2 to 4 or Sunday from 12 a helicopter." Lucky instructor who's showing off the Hiller 23-B at so called attention to the fact that midnight Monday, Feb. 1, 1954, is

> tory receipts is also required. Employers to file reconciliation returns on tax withholding statements issued to employees.

Harrisburg Drive-In

Show Starts 6:30 p. m.





WINNERS AND STILL CHAMPIONS-Galatia's Bearcats won their third straight Greater Egyptian conference tournament last night at Cave-in-Rock, defeating the host school, 57-35. The Bearcats, coached by Bob Farris, eliminated Shawneetown in the finale last year to win the crown and dropped arch-rival Carrier Mills in 1952 title event. Members of this year's club, pictured above, are: (left to right)—Jack Fowler Larry Marker, Captain Rob Orto Library Marker Fowler, Larry Manker, Captain Bob Orto, John Tate, Joe Upchurch, Don Hill, Glen Clarida, Lawrence Imboden, Sammy Duane and Ronnie Gray. Coach Farris is shown in kneeling pose. Galatia, which has lost only two games all year, plays this coming Friday and Saturday at Harrisburg's Davennort gym in the Salina Saturday at Harrisburg's Davenport gym in the Saline County tourney

Galatia Rolls Over Cave-in-Rock, 57-35, for Third Loop Tourney Title Displaying every indication of AT Displaying every indication of AT

Galatia (57)

Largest Seed

Changed Name

don is 25 inches a year

In accordance with the Act of

being a championship ball club, Galatia's hardwood powerhouse rolled over Cave-in-Rock, 57-35, last night at the Cave gym to capture its third straight Greater Tourney Box Scores Egyptian conference tournament

A capacity crowd jammed into Orto the gymnasium with the Cave partisans hopeful of seeing their Upchurch underdog quintet pull another up- Fowler set. The Bearcats, however, proved masters of the situation and Duane steadily moved away from the contending Eagles.

Rosiclare gave Vienna a terrif- Totals ic battle before bowing, 61-57, in f the consolation scrap which pre- Cave-in-Rock (35) ceded the main event. Following Hohler the championship game, trophies Hobbs were presented to the top three Herrin teams Patton

Orto Scores 24 Points

Sturgill Cave stayed with the Farris- Conn coached machine throughout the Lane first quarter, trailing only 16-15 Frailey after the eight-minute period. After that, the Rivermen faded.

Bob Orto, Bearcat captain, led By Quarters his mates in the title -winning en- Galatia counter with eight fielders and an Cave-in-Rock equal number of foul tosses. His 24-point performance was the best Vienna (61) individual show of the evening. Powell

Cave managed to slow the tower- Walters ing Galatia pivot man, Joe Up- Settlemoir church, who caged but 11 points, Hacker It was Upchurch's poorest offen Shoemaker sive night of the season. The Ga- Wells latia victory was strictly a team Mott effair with seven men contributing to the scoring and all getting Totals their share of the rebounds

The Bearcats had established a Rosiclare (57) 30-22 lead by halftime and went on Kirk to a 39-25 margin at the end of the Hale third. Cave slowed the game to a Lotton walk in the third quarter but could Dixon not help its cause.

Vienna Had Hands Full

Galatia cagers tossed in 18 Clark points in the final period as the Dalton tempo of the contest reverted to fire-wagon basketball.

Vienna had its hands full in sub- By Quarters duing Rosiclare. The Bears were Vienna never out of the fray and contin-Rosiclare the Eagles threatened throughout the affair.

Coach Glen Jones' cagers took a clare again in the third, 19-16, and oversize coconut. a single Seythese few points—built up over a chelles nut may weigh 30 to 40 three-quarter span—gave the Eag-pounds. les a 35-39 margin entering the

Rosiclare outscored the opposi-

Polio Benefit Game Tonight At Carrier Mills

A polio benefit basketball game will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Carrier Mills high school.

The main feature of the evening will be between the Dairy Brand team of Harrisburg and the college boys of Carrier Mills. The Dairy Brand team consists of Ronnie Ziegler, "Turk" Gidcumb, Frank Logsdon, John Romonosky, Dick Vinson and Bill Fulkerson, and the college team, Frank Blackman, Fred Williams, Don Lail, Bob Martin, and other boys from this area.

There will also be several short ball games such as volley ball by the girls, a game by the Lions club, and a game by the businessmen of Carrier Mills. The Carrier Mills band will entertain throughout the evening.

No admission will be charged, but everyone is expected to con-tribute to the March of Dimes polio drive.

College Scores

Dayton 71, Cincinnati 69. Western Michigan 67, Kent State Arizona 79, Arizona Tempe State

Utah 74, Utah State 62.

Seattle 72, Colorado A&M 57. Oregon 77, Washington 76. Brigham Young 62, Montana 54.

First Savings Bank

bank, the Provident Institution for ment in London. The comely miss As to the policy of not employing wears white slacks and a green HTHS graduates at that school, it buckskin jacket lined with lamb's is possible that the school authorities and a green line of the buckskin jacket lined with lamb's is possible that the school authorities and the process of the present citystics. Encyclopedia Britannica.



fg ft tp pf HTHS POLICY OF NOT EMPLOYING GRADUATES HAD SOME MERIT

> This column does not rightfully belong in the category of sports, but since it relates to an item which originated in this column, Press recently but General Man the discussion is continued here. Merle Jones, sports columnist of champions isn't convinced.

the Southern Illinoisan at Carbon- "He never has told us he is redale, wrote recently about the Har-tiring," Weiss said in explaining Martinez, who pulverized Rocky risburg Township high school polithe Yankees' viewpoint. "We sent the school as faculty members. His story was brought about by his discovery that John VanderPluym, recently employed as assistant coach of the school was the first graduate. at the school, was the first graduate ever thus employed.

lot of background regarding it. This is written from personal know-ledge, and is not an official state-pitcher any place else. ment of any HTHS official.

Harry Taylor suggested the poli- The Yankees, meanwhile, cor- was so broken-hearted by Rocky's Carrier Mills cy during the early days of the ralled one of their big ones school, and it was designed not to catcher Yogi Berra — for \$40,000 technical knockout that he wept Officials: hinder graduates of the school, but to help graduates of the future and to help graduates of the future and to terms with Roy Hamey, and was still crying on shoulders west. Frankfort. Weiss' assistant, after a 10-minute conference. Yogi hit .296 last sea-Wanted Outside Experience

It was his theory, and we agree it was a most sound one, at least at the time, that HTHS graduates

The Brooklyn Dodgers and fg ft tp pf members, because there might be Black, the relief-pitching hero of on Feb. 19. a so-called intellectual inbreeding 1952 who proved one of the major "Vince is committed for a bout if graduates became faculty mem-disappointments of 1953. It was un- at Akron, Ohio, on Feb. 18," Daly

ally isolated from the world. There were no hard roads, no automobiles traveling long distances. Railroads tance travel. People did not travel tented players. Foytack posted a brief vacation at Miami. were the only means of long-disextensively to become acquainted with other parts of the world.

radio, no TV. Coach Glen Jones' cagers took a meager 10-9 quarter lead and is the Seychelles nut from a native credited colleges and universities molded it into a 26-23 halftime ad-palm tree of the Seychelles Islands to come to Harrisburg, so that cul vantage. They outscored Rosi in the Indian Ocean. Similar to an tural influence of other areas would be felt by the students of HTHS He wanted new ideas, progressnot just a perpetuation of the back-ground of the community.

Nepotism Bad For Schools tion 18-16 in the final quarter but July 27, 1789, the U. S. Departand this one has been followed by There was another angle also, the Harrisburg City schools, allished, but less than two months though the first policy has not.

ment of Foreign Affairs was estab-Mr. Taylor did not wish to have later (Sept. 15) its name was changed to the Department of employment of faculty members influenced by board members who might be partial, especially to rela-The average total rainfall in Lon- tives.

Realizing that in some areas, as a test of the previous policy, and situations merely to influence the of present-day values. employment of relatives, and that such a practice may damage the school system, it has been an unwritten law in local schools that no relative of any member of the board shall be employed in any

It is common knowledge in school circles that some school systems have been damaged materially by the practice of employing relatives of board members. One board member may have a son, another daughter, another a father or brother who seeks employment, and there is agreement of "scratching each other's back" to this end.

Naturally there cannot be proper discipline when employes realize their situations are "safe", regardless of their attitudes toward their duties. In some areas, school superintendents have been relegated to mere figure heads and there is no good spirit among the faculty. It is to the credit of the preponderant majority of teachers that those who have had initiative enough to qualify for a teaching position will not develop this atti-

lude, but the danger exists, never-There have been specific instances in Harrisburg schools where members of the board have resigned their situations so sons or daughters, who were otherwise well qualified, might be accepted as faculty

COURTING WARMTH - Angela members. Buxton introduces something new during the Junior Lawn Tennis ploying relatives has been a disfirst United States savings Club of Great Britain's Tourna-tinct advantage to local schools. (NEA) ties may use the present situation

Basketball Scores By United Press Greater Egyptian Tourney Championship Galatia 57, Cave-in-Rock 35. Consolation Vienna 61, Rosiclare 57.

Little Egyptian Tourney Championship Royalton 47, Waltonville 37 Consolation Thompsonville 85, Valier 66. Springfield City Tournament Springfield High 53, Feitshans 41.

Carrier Mills 52, Carterville 45. Marion 72, Mt. Vernon 66. Centralia 77, West Frankfort 53. Herrin 70, Murphysboro 49. Lawrenceville 78, Vincennes, Ind

Lanphier 66, Cathedral 62.

High School

Flora 59, Bridgeport 50. Mt. Carmel 75, Fairfield 56. Peoria Woodruff 63, East Peoria

Pekin 64, Peoria Manual 52. Moline 69, Kewanee 56. Decatur 40, Canton 31. Kankakee 57, Blue Island 53, Dixon 55, Sterling 44. East Moline 49, Monmouth 45. Paris 57, Lewistown 40 Rock Island 80, Galesburg 53. Pana 74, Taylorville 61. Jacksonville 74, Hillsboro 53. Gillespie 71, Staunton 50. Vandalia 62, Greenville 53. Morton 65, Waukegan 51. Thornton 67, Bloom 58. La Grange 75, Glenbard 52. Tilden Tech 46, Marmion Mil

Decatur St. Teresa 68, Monti-

Urbana 60, Mattoon 58. Normal U. High 71, Mt. Pulaski Belleville 70, Collinsville 62. Wood River 54, Edwardsville 42.

La Salle-Peru 61, Aurora East Alton 65, McLeansboro 64. Dupo 66, Sparta 59.

Yankees Seek to

The New York Yankees, operat-

ing on the theory that everybody

deserves three strikes, decided to-

day to give Johnny Sain "one more swing" before they believe

Sain declared his intention to

reiterated his stand to the United

ager George Weiss of the world

he's out of baseball.

Berra Gets \$40,000

Prep Games

Tonight

Harrisburg at Mt. Vernon. Metropolis at Eldorado.

West Frankfort at Herrin.

Valmeyer at Steeleville

Salem at Johnston City

Gillespie at Collinsville

Cairo at Shawnee.

Bridgeport at Albion

Vandalia at Centralia

Sign Sain; Pay

Vince Martinez TKO's Rocky Casillo in 4th

NEW YORK (P) - Violent Vince Reeder Casillo, aimed today at a Yankee cy of not employing graduates of him a contract and he has not Stadium welterweight title shot

It is believed that the Yankees earned a March contenders' bat-Jones considered the policy un- are prepared to increase his salary the with high-ranking Billy Graham usual, and doubtless it is. There is by \$10,000 this year on the theory by stopping Casillo of Blue Island, a lot of background regarding it that it would cost them much more III., at the end of the third round than that to acquire a 14-game before 5,108 in their radio-television fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Jack Begun, Casillo's manager,

On the other fronts:
The Brooklyn Dodgers an must wait until late March even though matchmaker Billy Brown For Saline County should not be employed as faculty nounced that they have signed Joe wanted to stage it in the Garden

At that time Harrisburg, like most all communities, was practically isolated from the world. There Paul Foytack, 23-year-old right- Meanwhile, 24-year-old Martinez- burg Township high school on a hander, came to terms with the who never has been more than first come, first served basis. Detroit Tigers giving them 16 con- 50 miles from home-will take a Mail and telephone orders for

the Milwaukee Braves, who now twice in the third. Rocky was in not paid for will be held at this Harry Taylor wanted teachers have 14 games on the dotted line, such bad shape when he went to window until 6:45 p. m. After that who had been reared elsewhere, He batted 275 for Toledo in the his corner at the end of action time they will be sold if there is in the third that Dr. Vincent Nar- demand for them. diello examined him and advised General admission tickets for bout. Ruby did.

Horace Mann 5th Graders Beat Lincoln, 44-7

ketball team defeated the Lincoln day. There will be games at 6:30 fifth grade team, 44 to 7, in a game and 8 p. m. Then on Saturday at the Junior high school Friday night the losers of the opening afternoon. This is one of the regnight games will play at 7 p. m. ular series of inter-school games.

Tree frogs are heard most often 8:30 p. m. school board members seek their re-evaluate the matter in the light during damp weather and just be-

Carrier Mills Rallies to Beat Carterville

Wildcats Ragged Early in Game, But Win, 52-45

Carrier Mills was forced to wage Marion. played at Carrier Mills.

In the first two quarters Car- was only the second loss in 15 conrier Mills' players were just about tests for Mount Vernon, and the takes on Vandalia tonight. Vanas cold as the weather and put on first loss by the Rams to a South dalia beat Greenville 62-53 Friday display their most ragged exhibi- Seven conference foe. tion of the season. And during these same two periods the Carterville Lions were roaring along in the state. at a fine pace, holding a 16-8 lead at the quarter and were in front 27-15 at half time.

The Wildcats started to roll as the third frame began, paced by three out-court shots by Culbreth. In the first half Culbreth had experienced the same trouble as his teammates-couldn't hit. When he popped in three in the third period the team perked up and looked like an altogether different Rollins also hit three from outfit. the field in this 18-point frame, that saw the 'Cats pull within five points, 38-33, as the fourth period got started.

Carrier Mills Wins Preliminary

After a minute and a half of the days. fourth quarter had been played Cicero Morton handily trounced ter, 21-13 at half time and Carrier Mills went in front 39-38. Waukegan 65-51. Morton, rated No. Carterville then knotted the count 13 last week, gained its 10th victor The scoring—Dorrisville: 39-all, Carrier Mills again grabbed tory against two losses. It was the 6, Harris 2, Stokich 14, Trail 12, the lead and was never headed third loss for Waukegan in 11 Lyon 10, Simpson 0; Muddy: Fosthroughout the remainder of the games,

Tuesday the Wildcats travel to Bloomington Trinity. McLeansboro to clash with the Centralia Wins

Foxes, one of the better outfits in

Centralia Wins

Trinity beat Clinton 62-45 and and on a woman's head when it is southern Illinois. This probably now has won 15 while losing twice. left uncut. will be a thrilling game from start to the final horn. The box score:

Carrier Mills (52) FG FT TP PF

Culbreth

necuci	TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	1000			
Berns	0	0	0	5	
Reid	1	0	2	3	
TOTALS	19	14	52	20	
Carterville (45)	FG	FT	TP	PF	
Provence	0	3	3	3	
Ogden	1	0	2	0	
Moore	1	2	4	1	
Millard '	5	4	14	3	
Baker	3	2	8	3	
Jones	0	0	0	1	
Ward	5	4	14	4	
		pagaments	(man-hone)	and the last	

TOTALS Score by quarters: 7 18 19-52

Oxford, Cave-in-Rock; Ragsdale,

Meanwhile, Bill Daly—Martinez' Tickets on Sale Cage Tournament Reserved seats for the Saline

the tickets will be accepted. Tickextensively to become acquainted with other parts of the world. There were no modern movies, no There were no modern movies, no Milway New York of the World of the world. The world of the

Referee Ruby Goldstein to stop the both nights are being sold by each of the four participating schools-Martinez scaled 149 3-4 pounds of the Tour participating schools— to Casillo's 150. Harrisburg. General admission pric es are 60 cents for adults, 35 cents for students. Reserved seats are 85 cents each.

Drawings for the tournament will be made at 6:30 p. m. the first The Horace Mann fifth grade bas- night of the tourney which is Frifor third place and the winners will play for the championship at

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places.

All-America Way . . . No. 5



Mt. Vernon Upset 72-66 By Marion; Wood River Beats Edwardsville, 54-42

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Saturday, January 23, 1954 Page Five

SPRINGFIELD IP- La Grange The Saints dropped decisions to and Moline, leading the Illinois Ottawa and Bloomington.

games, jolted the Rams 72-66. for the season and ranked seventh,

with an easy 75-52 win over Glenbard. Moline beat Northwest conference opponent Kewanee 69-56 Moline, only team to beat La Grange in two years, now has a 13-1 mark for the season. Edwardsville Loses

Wood River dumped Edwardsville 54-42 in another form reversal. Edwardsville, ranked sixth in the 15 last week, now has 12-3. Fifteenth ranked Hillsboro also

took its lumps, 74-53 from Jacksonlosses have come in the past eight fairly close game.

Decatur St. Teresa found no test 1 and Hicks 3. Carrier Mills also took the pre- in Monticello, downing the Sages This completed Dorrisville's liminary game, 56-47, after holding 68-54. St. Teresa is ranked 14th schedule until tourney time, the

high school basketball pack, coast- Peoria Woodruff, beaten only ed to victory Friday night, but once in 12 outings, found the going Mount Vernon was dealt a mighty rougher than expected against East upset by previously disappointing Peoria, but won out 63-59. Wood-

a stubborn second half rally to gain a 52.45 decision over Carter-in the state in pre-season fore- Centralia ran away from West ruff holds down the 12th spot in ville last night. The game was casts, but losers in seven of 18 Frankfort 77-53 in a South Seven conference game. Centralia, 11-4

> night Mount Vernon was ranked third | Paris and Princeton, both beaten to the state.
>
> La Grange ran its record to 11-1 only once, moved along with wins.
>
> Paris shackled Lewistown 57-40 and Princeton downed a rugged Rochelle quintet 60-56.

Dorrisville Hands Muddy Its First Loss Of Season, 44 to 37

Dorrisville handed Muddy its state, now has a 13-3 record. Wood first defeat of the season Friday, River, which dropped from the top 44-37, in a Midget loop game played on the Dorrisville floor.

The winning Dorrisville squad jumped out in front early and led ville. Hillsboro now has lost four throughout, although Muddy rallied of 17 games. But three of the in the fourth frame to make it a

Dorrisville led 12-7 at the quar Cicero Morton handily trounced ter, 21-13 at half time and 29-18

The scoring-Dorrisville: Erris ter 9, Smith 1, Hassett 23, Moore This completed Dorrisville's

just a one point advantage, 29-28 statewide with a 16-2 mark and losses only to Litchfield and

There is little difference between







Sunday 2 p. m. — Monday 6 p. m.



EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION: Bugs Bunny Cartoon, "Captain Hareblower"

Tonite 6 p. m.

14c and 40c — 3-D Glasses 10c per pair



Sunday 2 p. m. - Monday and Tuesday, 6 p. m.



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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Ledford Primitive Baptist Elder Aaron Reeder, pastor

Regular meeting second Sunday of each month, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m. at the home of Elder Reeder, west of West Ledford school.

Dorrisville Social Brethren Tommy Guest, pastor

Sunday school 9:36 a. m.; Andrew McDaniel, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Evening service 7. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Church of God 515 South Land Street W. J. Milligan, minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Joe

Foster, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting and praise service Wednesday 7 p. m. Young People's Endeavor Friday 7 p. m.; Burdette Brantley, presi-

Church of the Nazarene Carrier Mills

Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Stonefort Methodist Rev. Glen Berg, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p.

Preaching service first and third

The First Apostolic Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rhythm band 10:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday at 3 p. m. over

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist John R. Caslow, pastor Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Palestine Social Brethren Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Young people's meeting 6 p. m. Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

over WEBQ. Rocky Branch Social Brethren

Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m. Broadcast Sunday 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Norman Cozart, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Hazel Yates, superintendent. Service second and fourth Satdays 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.

The House of God Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor "The church of the living God,

the pillar and ground of the truth.' I Tim 3:15 Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.

Morning worship 11. Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Williford Baptist Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor

Sunday school 9.30 a. m.; Jack Shelby, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor Sunday school each Sunday 9:45 a. m.; Robert Butterworth, super-

Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday at 7 p. m. except on the fifth week end. Young people's meeting each Sunday 6 p. m.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday Sunday 7 p. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor m. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Ear! Hicks, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Preaching service each Saturday p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. Brotherhood Friday 7 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist Laurence Wagley, pastor Church school 9:30 a. m.; James

Suver, superintendent. Morning service 10:30. M. Y. F. 6 p. m. Evening service 7. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Stonefort Baptist Rev. George Smith, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m Morning worship 11. Training Union 6:30 p. m

Harco Baptist Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 ald Dunning, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Woe Is Nick

Cardinals? Nope. Just forget baseball, serve lots of hot stuff, maybe root a little for Orioles.

Soon comes spring training with no Brownies no more.

-TALK OF THE NATION-



-WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT-

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The "Good Samaritan" of the

Another Good Samaritan

maritan, a woman of John 4.

that He knew all about her.

We do not know the upshot of

like another woman "which was

a sinner" (Luke 7:36-47), experi-

But Jesus must have seen some

good in that woman, or He would

hardly have spent so much time

The story, which occupies the

It was no wonder that the dis-

4. The acknowledgment by Jesus

of His messiahship. "I that speak

ness, but because they had found

in conversation with her.

emphasizes these things:

followers.

vention.

enced a change of heart and life.

merit in her.

Church of Christ Lynn Cook, minister Bible study 9:45 a. m.

Worship and communion service Testament fame with another Sa- Lowe, supt. Radio broadcast Monday through Evening service 7. Midweek prayer service Wednes-

Equality Social Brethren Rev. Clifford Brinkley, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Tom Mahan, superintendent. Preaching first and third Sunday had had five husbands and was 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Sulphur Springs

Clyde Vinyard; pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. and

7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Wright's Temple Church of God in Christ W. Wright. pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses major part of John 4, as I see it, Sutton, teacher.

Morning worship 11:30. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren Earl Vaughn, minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; Roy De-Neal, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth regarding the limiting customs and

Young people's meeting Tuesday only against usage for a man to be Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Calvary Tabernacle 415 South Mill Street Lloyd H. Aud, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. "The Missionary Hour" broad cast over WEBQ 6:30 to 7 p. m.

of "what people will say" where Evangelistic service 7:15 p. m. goodness and human values were Midweek prayer service Wednesinvolved. day 7:15 p. m. Carrier Mills Methodist out of the conversation and that have given that conversation su-

H. R. Herrin, minister Church school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent. Morning service 10:30. M. Y. F. 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

Sunday shcool 9:45 a. m.; Don-

Him for themselves. (Jehn 4:39-In every respect, in the facts and details, as well as in the telling, it is a remarkable story, and it is well that the Gospel of John adds so much to the incidents in the three former Gospels.

preme importance

unto you am he.'

McKinley Avenue Baptist 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Kenneth Smith, superintendent. 10:40 Morning worship. Message by Rev. Harold Hall. 6 p. m. Training Union; Charles Fulkerson, director.

7 Evening worship. Message by Rev. Hall Additional Church Notes On Page 3

Mt. Pleasant Baptist W. H. Hughes, pastor Parable in Luke 10 shares New | Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Willie

Morning worship 11 At 3 p. m. the pastor and conportance than the good Samaritan gregation will go to the C. M. E. prayer service 7. Choir practice church to be with Rev. Salon and from 8 to 8:30. of the Parable. If I have called his people her "good" it is because of what is associated with her through con-

Evening worship 7. Mary Smith circle meets Monversation with Jesus at Jacob's well, rather than because of any day at 1 p. m. Usher board meets p. m. at home of Mrs. Lydia White.

As a matter of fact, she wasn't The First Quarter club will meet a woman of good reputation. She Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at the church. Cordelia Williams circle meets living with a man who was not Tuesday 1 p. m. her husband. Jesus made it plain Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Mary E. Brown circle meets of Marion as evangelist. the story, or whether the woman, Thursday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p.

First Christian Glen Daugherty, minister Bible school 9:30 a. m. Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:30. Subject, "Debtors' Christian Endeavor 6:15 p.

1. The humanity of Jesus and Elaine Parker, leader. His unconventionality, with His Evening worship 7:30. Subject, complete freedom from the prej-'Reasonable Service' udices-racial and religious- that

in our own time have been all too cons and wives will hold a carry-in evident in many of His professed supper in Fellowship hall. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Bible school 2. The realism of Jesus in disteachers, officers and their wives and husbands will hold a carry-in manners of the time. It was not supper in the Fellowship hall. Wednesday 7 p. m. Fellowship conversing thus with a woman in hour. Discussion leader, Brother

a public place, but when the wom-Daugherty on "Sure and Steadfast an was a Samaritan, and of none Anchors too savory life, it made the mat-Thursday meeting of youth from ter even more contrary to all conintermediates through J.O.Y. class at the church for social hour at 7

ciples, as they returned from the Friday at 3:45 p. m. Children's of Blessing 3:30 p. m. city, "marveled" (John 4:27). A Happy Hour in Fellowship hall of Caravan program Tuesday 7 p. modern minister might well have church. At 7 p. m. the choir will m meet at the parsonage, 204 East | Prayer and praise Wednesday 7 feared for his reputation in a similar encounter. Jesus had no fear

Gaskins City Baptist Rev. Roy Reynolds, pastor 3. The great words concerning Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; W worship (John 4:23, 24) that came don Tucker Jr., superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wel-

Preaching service 10:30 a. m Training Union 6 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director. Preaching service 7 p. m. Girls' Auxiliary meets Monday

with Carolyn Joyce Arm-Finally, the woman's witness istead and the fact that many believed in Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Jesus, not only because of her wit- m.

First Presbyterian John Pierce Emig, minister 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at the Junior high school; John Utter, ner Wallace, superintendent superintendent.

10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon subject: "Inward Peace." 5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship at the Jun-charge of the midweek prayer serior high school. 7 No evening worship service.

Monday 7 p. m., the Lenore circle will meet with Mrs. Stella Brashears, 311 North Jackson. Tuesday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer Group will meet. Wednesday 7 p. m., the annual meeting of the congregation and corporation. Thursday 7 p. m., the choir will

practice.

Bible school 9:30 a. m.; F. G. Burnett, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45, broadcast over WEBQ. Rev. Ben Stripling will preach.
Training Union 6:15 p. m.; Ed Creek, director.

Evening worship 7:30. Rev. Stripling, who is the son-in-law of Rev. Atwood, a former pastor, will preach.

Midweek prayer service, study course and choir rehearsal Wednesday evening.

First Methodist W. L. Cummins, minister

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Herbert Peak, superintendent. Lesson: "Man-made Barriers—What to Do With Them." Read: John

Morning worship 10:40. Sermon: "Keeping Life Out of Stopping Places," Luke 9:33. Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p. Evening worship 7:00. Sermon: "On Trial For Your Life," Deut. 28:66. Service will be broadcast

over WEBQ. Midweek service Wednesday 7 p.

Dorris Heights Methodist Ruth Martin, minister

9:30 a. m. Church school; Louie Dalton, superintendent. 10:30 Morning worship. The pastor will tell how to live a happy

6:15 p. m. Youth Fellowship. We have some new plans.
7:00 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday 7 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study. Bring your Bibles and study Acts 12.

We want to help the March Of Dimes. We ask all who will to contribute Sunday morning.

Bethel A. M. E. Rev. J. A. Dickerson, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11. Presiding Elder C. W. Stratton will preach and hold the quarterly conference immediately after the service. Officers are reminded to have their reports ready.

The pastor will preach at Baber Chapel A. M. E. church at Carrier Mills at 3 p. m., and the choir will A. C. E. league 6 p. m. Official board meeting Monday

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Pastor's Aid meets Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Dickerson. Choir rehearsal Friday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Baptist Tellis Young, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Roby Ferrell, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Morning message "A Divine Visitation." Training Union 6 p. m.; Robert Mullinix, director.

Evening worship 7. Evening message "The Great Missionary Call of the Gospel." Teachers' and officers' meeting Wednesday at 6:15

Brotherhood meeting Thursday

General Baptist Ned Sutton, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ever-

ett Cooper, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Our revival will begin Monday at 7 p. m., with Carrol Yarbrough Radio broadcast over WEBQ Saturday 8:30 to 9 a. m., conducted

by the pastor. Miles Chapel C. M. E. Rev. F. B. Salone, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; G. F. Canterburry, superintendent. Morning worship 11.

Rally 3 p. m. with Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, choir and pastor, Rev. Hughes, in charge. Evening worship 7. Mission meets at the home of Monday 6:30 p. m. Elders, dea-ons and wives will hold a carry-in Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Church of The Nazarene Robt. Winegarden, pastor Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon: Testing Times." Junior Society 6:15 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.

Evening service 7. Sermon: 'The Power of the Gospel.' Monday broadcasts over WEBQ: Singing Preacher 3 p. m., Showers

Teen-Pals Thursday 7 p. m. Prayer and Fasting Friday 10 a.

Raleigh Baptist H. T. Taylor, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m. Preaching service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

First Church of God Charleston street E. C. Fisher, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kest-Morning worship 10:30. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. will study the book of Esther.

Carrier Mills Baptist Ernest R. Ammon, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:35. Subject "United With God's People." Training Union 6 p. m. Evening worship 7:00. Subject Special Brotherhood meet ing

vice Wednesday 7 p. m.

Tuesday.

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